

MARSHALL SLAMS STUBBORN SOVIETS

COAL DIGGERS
WILL BE IDLE
FOR SIX DAYSINDUSTRIES EXPECT
TO FEEL NO FUEL
SHORTAGE

(By The Associated Press)

The beggined machinery of the nation's great soft coal industry was silent today (Tuesday) as 400,000 AFL-United Mine Workers began a six-day work stoppage in memory of the 111 victims of the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster.

The work stoppage decreed by mine union chief John L. Lewis was the first "mourning period" called by the union in the turbulent history of its relations with the coal industry.

The observance began at midnight last night (Monday) as night shift coal diggers emerged from the shafts upon completion of their work "trick."

Their stint completed virtually normal production in the mines Monday. Little premature absenteeism was reported from mining areas yesterday except in Illinois and in West Virginia, the nation's largest bituminous coal producing state. About 13,000 were idle in the district 7 area of West Virginia and Virginia, and some 12,000 in Illinois.

Fortified by stockpiles built up by continuous production since Lewis called off the strike last fall, industry took the work stoppage in stride. Little curtailment was expected in coal-dependent industries.

The stopping comes at a time when there would be little production anywhere. Today is the miners' traditional April 1 holiday.

Few miners work on Holy Thursday or Good Friday and Saturday is an optional work day on which only about 50 percent of the UMW miners work at premium pay rates. Thus, Wednesday will be the only full production day lost.

Normally, a six-day work period produces between 10 and 12 millions tons of coal.

Centralia Mourns

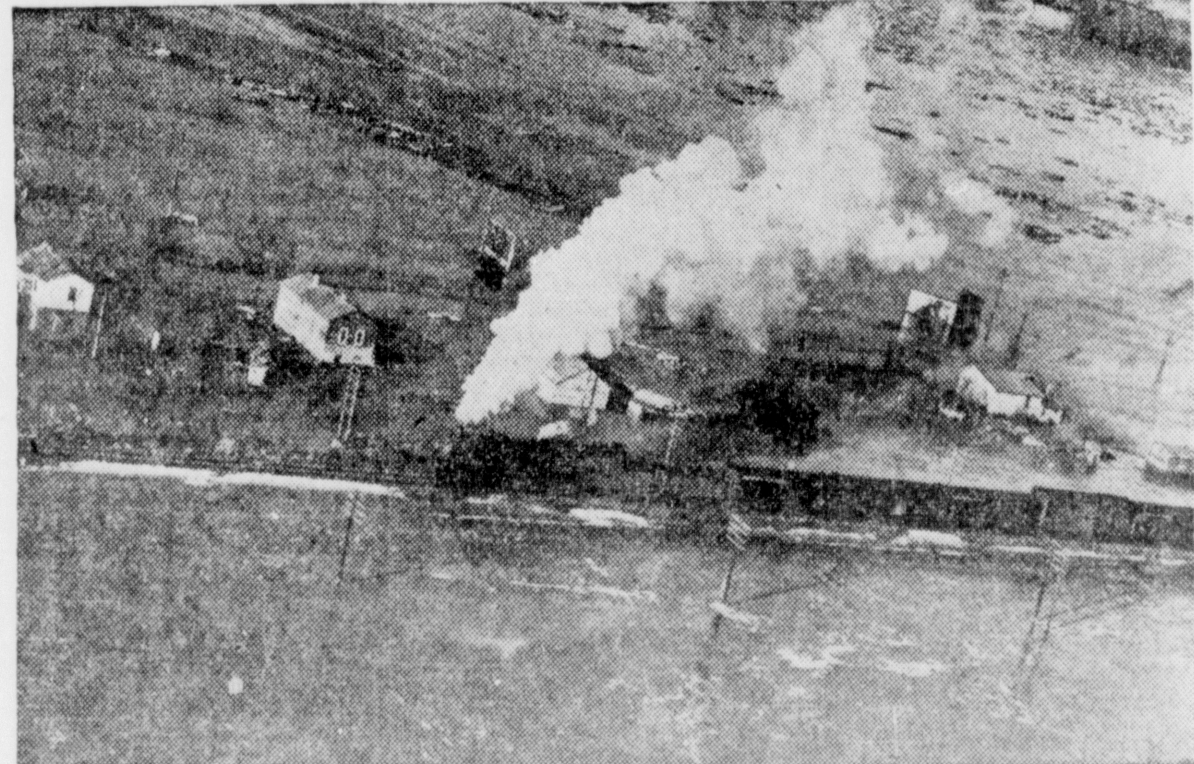
Four memorial services for the Centralia dead will be held today and tomorrow in UMW district 6 in Southeastern Ohio.

April 1 holiday observances, usually the occasion for parades, celebrations and other union jubilation, will be tinged with sadness today. Among the bigger observances will be those at California and New Kensington, Pa., in the heart of the rich Pennsylvania bituminous fields.

The April 1 holiday is a three-day observance celebrating the winning of the eight-hour work day, and honoring John Mitchell, one of the union's early champions, together with Lewis.

In Centralia, one of the 31 survivors of the disastrous mine blast said the national mourning among mine workers was a "good idea." That community grieved over its dead in a "black Monday" yesterday in which all business and schools were closed in

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FLOODS THREATEN NORTH DAKOTA—A Northern Pacific train travels along the sand-banked tracks between Bismarck and Mandan, N. D., past flooded U. S. highway No. 10.

The area is threatened with the worst flood in history by the ice-jammed Missouri River. All residents of the lowlands have been evacuated in anticipation of the flood. (NEA Telephoto.)

BONUS SEEKERS
STAND IN LINETask Of Distributing
Million Application
Forms Started

Detroit, March 31 (AP)—Former GI's, who stood every formation from reveille to retreat while in service, cheerfully joined long lines today as they claimed their share of the \$270,000,000 Michigan soldiers' bonus.

Long before Red Cross centers, servicemen's centers and other organizations opened their doors, the ex-servicemen lined up to get their bonus application forms.

The Detroit Red Cross center reported more than 3,000 applicants thronged about its quarters shortly before opening time. A staff of 125 clerks and 18 notaries began the task of processing the applicants and reported large numbers were handled during the day.

Similar conditions were reported in nearly every community throughout the state as the task of distributing an estimated 1,000,000 bonus application forms got underway. First payments are scheduled for about April 15 with the maximum bonus to any individual being \$500.

Veterans have two years within which to make application for the bonus.

Wallace Assails
Truman Anti-Red
Program, Sees War

New York, March 31 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace told a Madison Square Garden rally tonight "sooner or later Truman's program of unconditional aid to anti-Soviet governments will unite the world against America and divide America against itself."

"The Truman program must turn the world against America," the former vice president and cabinet member declared in a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting on Greece and Turkey sponsored by the progressive citizens of America.

"At our command freedom, in whose name Americans have died, will become a catchword for reaction. Once we grant unconditional loans to the undemocratic governments of Greece and Turkey, then, in the name of freedom, every fascist dictator will know that he has credit in our bank. Today it is the governments of Greece and Turkey. Tomorrow it may be Peru and Chiang Kai-shek. Our banks will give weapons. When that is not enough, our people will be asked to give their sons."

Wallace, now editor of New Republic magazine, urged that the Greek-Turkish aid program be assigned to the United Nations.

Program Suggested
To Do Away With
Potato Surpluses

Washington, March 31 (AP)—A resolution directing the House agriculture committee to attempt to work out a program "to do away with the annual potato surplus" was introduced today by Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.).

For the last five years, the resolution said, there has been a surplus potato crop. This year it amounted to more than 100,000,000 bushels and cost the government more than \$800,000,000 in subsidies the resolution added.

In proposing immediate committee hearings on the problem, the resolution said the entire 1946 surplus "could have been consumed advantageously in baked goods through the use of potato flour."

Vandenberg Proposes
Giving U. N. Power To
Veto Greek-Turk Aid

Washington, March 31 (AP)—To meet criticism that the United States by passing the United Nations, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) proposed today to give the U. N. power to halt the American plan to bolster Greece and Turkey against Communism.

Vandenberg, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, suggested that his proposal be written into pending legislation to give \$400,000,000 aid to Greece and Turkey.

Under the plan, the U. N. could veto the American aid either by a "procedural vote in the security council" or (2) by a majority vote in the general assembly.

Seven of the 11 members of the security council are needed for a "procedural" decision. Twenty-eight out of 55 are required for a general assembly majority.

In effect, under the Vandenberg proposal, the United States would give up its power to veto any move to halt its Greek-Turkish program. A decision in the security council on a matter of "substance" requires unanimity among the big powers, which enables any one of them to exercise a veto.

Under the Vandenberg plan, the United States would in effect signify its willingness to abide by the decision of the majority, even if it disagreed with the decision.

Conversely, however, any critic of the American program would have to muster a majority to stop it. If the United States had sought to persuade the United Nations itself to carry out the program of aid to Greece or Turkey, Russia or any other single big power could have balked it with a veto.

Vandenberg told newsmen he

offered his amendment "to make it clear that we propose to operate clearly within the spirit of the United Nations."

In response to a question, he said it is not designed as a wedge in an effort to eliminate the security council veto in other matters.

"It is neither sinister nor prophetic," he said.

Vandenberg said he has been "disturbed" by criticism that the Greek-Turkey aid proposal bypasses the U. N.

"I don't think it does," he said. "I think the worst thing that could happen to the U. N. would be to call upon it to assume a responsibility it was never intended nor organized to carry out."

WEEK IS SHORT
IN LEGISLATUREState Lawmakers Plan
Recess Until Tuesday
After Easter

Lansing, March 31 (AP)—Legislators gathered tonight to begin a week scheduled to be abbreviated by a long Easter weekend recess. Important matters were expected to be deferred until after the planned Thursday to Tuesday holiday.

Meanwhile, a bill admittedly designed to keep the Communist party off the ballot did not in the Senate elections committee. Senator Edwin W. Klump, Harbor Beach Republican and committee member revealed.

Proposed by Rep. Edward Hutchinson, Fennville Republican, the bill would have required parties to obtain among the required number of signatures, 100 from 42 of the state's 83 counties. Hutchinson said the Communists would not have been able to obtain the signatures in rural counties.

The bill passed the House by a narrow margin. At a Senate elections committee hearing two weeks ago, a parade of representatives of the Communist, Socialist, Prohibition, and other minor parties protested it bitterly.

Green Bay Smelt
Bill Is Approved

Lansing, March 31 (AP)—The Senate passed and returned to the House for concurrence in amendments, bills to:

Permit taking smelt commercially in the open waters of Green Bay and year-round netting of herring in Lake Superior.

Require the suspension of voting registrations if a citizen has not voted in four years, instead of two as at present.

Increase the rate for publishing legal notices in newspapers from \$1.20 to \$1.50 per folio for the first insertion and from 60 to 75 cents for successive ones.

STASSEN SEES MOLOTOV

London, March 31 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was granted an interview with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today, the Moscow radio said. Stassen arrived in Moscow several days ago on a tour of Europe.

SUGAR RATION
ACT EXTENDED
UNTIL OCT. 31CONTROLS RETAINED
OVER FEW STILL
SCARCE ITEMS

BY STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, March 31 (AP)—President Truman today signed "with reluctance" a law extending sugar rationing only until Oct. 31.

He also signed another rush bill passed by congress during the day preserving federal controls over a small group of scarce materials until June 30.

Both measures were hustled through senate and house and sent to the White House in a race against the midnight expiration of the second war powers act, basis of the wartime rationing, priority and allocation power.

The president, evidently more dissatisfied by the short life given sugar rationing than the curtailment of his own broad executive powers of allocation, issued a sharp statement on the sugar legislation.

Mr. Truman also noted that congress assumes that sugar supplies by Oct. 31 "might be materially larger than those now definitely in prospect."

The sugar act also extends price control on sugar through October. It otherwise would have expired June 30.

The rationing and price control will be administered by the agriculture department instead of the dying OPA.

The bill as signed by Mr. Truman provides that each person shall have a ration of at least 20 pounds of sugar in the next seven months. This is equivalent to a minimum of 35 pounds a year, or 10 pounds more than was allowed last year.

Mr. Truman had asked for a year's extension of sugar controls and an equal extension of major sections of the second war powers act. In the latter case, he sought authority to allocate any item in case of a national emergency.

Butter On List

Instead, congress named these few, at the same time forbidding the allocation of any items not under control on March 24:

Tin, antimony, railroad freight cars, the new drug streptomycin, cinchona bark (for quinine), manila and agave cordage and fiber, and tractors built for export.

In addition, the act allows "materials and facilities" essential to meeting international obligations to be allocated if the secretaries of state and commerce certify control is essential.

The two departments drafted this list of certified items, all in scarce world supply:

Grain, flour and grain products; rice and rice products; soap and soap powder; fats and oils; am-

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TRYSTS TANGLE
UP POLICEMENParking In Park Brings
Suspensions For 13 At
Providence, R. I.

Providence, R. I., March 31 (AP)—Charges of immoral conduct by 13 Providence policemen—involving nightly cruiser car trysts with women in city-owned Roger Williams Park—were filed today by the City Bureau of Police and Fire.

The charges, accompanied by suspensions from the force pending a hearing April 8, came only a few weeks after two other Providence officers—rookie patrolmen—were accused of working with a burglar gang.

Three of the 13 officers named in today's charges immediately submitted written resignations.

Commissioner Joseph C. Scuncio of the police and fire bureau said the charges against the 13 involved "immoral conduct on duty in relations with women in Roger Williams Park." Aides explained this concerned only the men's fitness to remain in the department and did not necessarily involve criminality.

Scuncio said all 13 were charged on four counts: Immoral conduct, neglect of duty, conduct unbecoming an officer, and not properly patrolling posts in a tour of duty.

Parking is not allowed in the park after 10 p. m. and a patrolman in a cruiser makes nightly rounds to enforce the ban.

Army Relies
On Volunteers,
Draft Is Out

Washington, March 31 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said tonight that the end of the draft gives the American people "the task of writing the insurance against the chaos of another war."

"From now on," said the Army chief of staff in a statement, "we are engaged in a great test, to see whether a system traditionally American in peacetime—the volunteer system—can give us the stable, well-trained regular army our current international commitments require."

He conceded that the task of providing such an army (the average strength for the year beginning next July 1 is set for 1,070,000) "is enormous." He noted that never before had the nation even considered raising and maintaining a million-man army in peacetime.

The selective service system, ended at midnight, inducted 10-102,377 men from 1940 until last October, when inductions halted. It will be replaced by a record-keeping organization and a system of record depots in the states to keep on file the 44,000,000 records of men who registered.

Long-Termers Enlist

Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, chief of the army personnel, reported today the recruiting program is continuing at a fairly satisfactory level. On the basis of the first three weeks in March, that month will bring in about 20,000 men. About three-quarters of them are three-year enlistment men instead of the high percentage of short-enlistment men who signed up immediately after the war.

While the 20,000 figure is below the hoped for 30,000 monthly average, Paul said the fact that the majority are long-term enlistments compensates.

President Truman during the day signed legislation setting up the record-keeping agency, called the Office of Selective Service Records.

He nominated Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has been selective service director, to head the office, subject to senate confirmation. The post pays \$10,000 a year.

SPAIN MAY GET
MONARCH AGAINNew Law Specifies That
Franco's Successor Be
Chosen King

Madrid, March 31 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco told the Spanish people tonight he had sent a "law of succession" to the Cortes (parliament) which might place another king on the vacant throne of Spain.

On the eve of the eighth anniversary of the capitulation of the Spanish republican government, Franco declared in a nationwide radio broadcast that the law would be effective in the event of his death or incapacitation.

The law of succession was the first admission ever made by Franco that his government was a temporary one and that it might be replaced by another form of rule over Spain's 26,000,000 persons.

It provides in one section that Franco, as chief of state, will have the power to suggest a successor to the Cortes, but in another section sets up a "council of the kingdom" which would serve as interim ruler and would have the power to select a king or another chief of state.

The proposed law declares Spain still to be a monarchy, although the throne has been vacant since Alfonso XIII left Spain in 1931. Alfonso, however, never renounced the throne up to the time he died in exile in 1941.

The council of the kingdom, under the law, would have the power to elect a successor to Franco by a two-thirds majority vote. The law specifies, however, that the successor must be Spanish, male, at least 30 years of age and a Roman Catholic.

Newsprint Price
Up To \$90 A Ton

Montreal, March 31 (AP)—St. Lawrence Paper Mills Co., Ltd., today announced its newsprint price would be increased \$6 a ton effective April 1, bringing the base price to \$86 a ton in Canada and \$90 in New York.

Similar increases, effective tomorrow, also were announced by Price Bros. and Co., Ltd., and Domacoma to \$86 in Canada and \$90 in New York, and the Price Bros. level to \$86 in Canada and \$91 in New York.

International Paper Co. made a \$6 a ton price advance 10 days ago.



MOTHER OF 1947—Mrs. Emma Bancroft Yinger (above) of Marshall, Mich., a Methodist minister and mother of eight children, of whom five are ministers, has been chosen "Michigan Mother of 1947" by the Golden Rule Foundation. (AP Photo.)

MICHIGAN BELL
STRIKE DAY SETUnion Says Company
Failed To Bargain
In Good Faith

Detroit, March 31 (AP)—A strike of 18,000 Michigan Bell Telephone workers was set today for 6 a. m. Monday by leaders of Michigan affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

The action came as the union filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board charging the company with unfair labor practices and with conspiring to deprive employees of their rights under the labor act.

The union also accused the company of failure to bargain in good faith.

Bernie Hawkins was named strike director by NFWU officials and said the union groups would offer to maintain emergency services, covering hospitals, fire and police departments when the walkout materializes.

The union group, in a statement signed by union leaders Walter Schaer and Francis V. Smith, said it had turned down a company offer to arbitrate the issues.

Firebug Suspected
In \$100,000 Blaze
Near Warren, Mich.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., March 31 (AP)—Incendiarism is suspected by a state fire marshal's aide in connection with a fire on March 23 which razed the County Line school, near Warren, for a loss estimated at \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Detective Fred Davis, attached to Detroit state police post, said he has investigated the fire for a week.

"I don't believe it was accidental," he said. He refused further comment, other than to point out that neither of two coal furnaces which heated the frame buildings caused the fire.

Davis said he will submit his report later this week to Arnold C. Renner, chief of the fire bureau, state police, East Lansing.

Fire Loss \$300,000
In Chelsea Factory

Chelsea, Mich., March 31 (AP)—Loss was estimated at \$300,000 in an explosion and fire which swept through six one-story buildings of the Chelsea Fibre Products Co., early today.

Harold A. Jones, plant superintendent, said only a small amount of chemicals was in the buildings and was unable to explain the cause of the blast.

The company manufactures automobile accessories.

NO RETAIL BOOST

Washington, March 31 (AP)—OPA increased the ceiling price of raw sugar six cents a 100 pounds and the price of refined five cents a 100. The agency said the price boosts were too small to require any increase in the retail price.

MARRIED MAN ACCEPTED

Washington, March 31 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced today that all restrictions on enlistments of married men for the National Guard have been removed.

REBELS KILL 20

Paris, March 31 (AP)—Twenty persons, including eight French army officers, were killed today by rebellious natives in the area of Moramanga on the island of Madagascar, the French Press Agency reported tonight.

BLUNT SPEECH
IS DELIVERED
TO MINISTERSGERMANY MAY STAY
CONGESTED SLUM
IF REDS WIN

BY WES GALLAGHER

Moscow, March 31 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall blasted at Russia's uncompromising stand on German reparations tonight and warned that the United States opposes "policies which will continue Germany as a congested slum."

In his bluntest speech to the council on foreign ministers, Marshall said the four powers could never reach agreements "on the basis of an ultimatum." He added that the United States "categorically rejects" the Russian demand that "acceptance of reparations from current production is an absolute condition of economic unity."

Molotov Hopeful

Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, whose proposal also were attacked by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, made no concessions on reparations, but expressed hope that differences among the four powers could be reconciled.

In referring to the Potsdam agreement and discussions here on reparations, Marshall told Molotov:

"It looks very much to us as though the Soviet Union is trying to sell the same horse twice." Molotov made other similarly biting replies to some of Marshall's points, but his general tone was described as mild comparison with some of his previous speeches.

After Molotov's statement Marshall suggested that the ministers meet tomorrow in "restricted session" and they agreed. Excluded from such a session will be the extra official reporters who brief the press, and the meeting may be presented in much less detail to newsmen.

France Demands Coal

The American secretary said that France, too, had adopted an immovable attitude and had insisted that her demands for German coal be recognized before the ministers proceeded to other important German questions.

"While we realize that France was not a party to the Potsdam agreement, we cannot accept her request as a condition to our negotiations," Marshall said.

Bevin disclosed that British and American officials were trying to work out a plan for German coal exports which would meet the wishes of France.

He urged that France no longer make coal guarantees a condition of accepting German economic unity.

He told the ministers also that "I support France in her claim for the Saar, subject to territorial adjustment and reparation adjustment."

Bevin added that Britain had a "reservation" as to the amount of German territory added to the French economy by the recent economic cordon which the French placed around the Saar, but said "we are prepared to discuss it."

Reich Must Pay

Marshall, in restating the United States policy for a self-supporting German economy, declared:

"The United States is opposed to policies which will continue Germany as a congested slum or an economic poor house in the

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Today's News
Highlights

COMMUNITY CHEST—Drive for funds will begin on April 15, Page 2.

PUBLIC HEALTH—Dr. William C. Harrison offered directorship of Delta - Menominee unit, Page 6.

DRAFT ENDS—Local board offices will close soon, Page 7.

ORE SEASON—First boat scheduled to arrive Wednesday, Page 16.

SUB-STATION—It took years, but materials became available and Gladstone's electric sub-station is completed, Page 12.

BONUS—Volunteer typists, notaries, representatives of veterans organizations assist with applications at Manistique, Page 13.

HOME BURNS—Hot ashes in shed lead to destruction of home at Munising on Saturday, Page 12.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer today. Strong southeast and south winds increasing by night. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and continued mild. High 42, low 32.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and little change in temperature today. South to southeast 20-30 MPH. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with light rain or light snow over the west portion.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer today, with showers over the south portion. South to southeast winds 25-30 MPH. Wednesday mostly cloudy with showers.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	40	23
Temperatures—Low Yesterday		
Detroit	26	New Orleans 53
Grand Rapids	25	Fort Worth 57
Marquette	27	Chicago 56
S. St. Marie	16	Cincinnati 52
Traverse City	24	Memphis 42
Jackson	23	Indianapolis 33
Lansing	23	Bismarck 29
Midway	27	Des Moines 30
Saginaw	20	Kansas City 44
Flint	20	Indianapolis 33
Gladwin	18	Mpl.-St. Paul 31
Alpena	21	Omaha 44
Pellston	21	St. Louis 38
Ann Arbor	27	Sioux City 40
Houghton	25	Denver 42
Boston	26	Los Angeles 47
New York	30	San Francisco 46
Miami	62	Seattle 45

Delta Community Chest Drive To Start April 15

The Delta county Community Chest campaign to raise \$26,000 to finance local organizations for the ensuing year will be started in the county April 15, it was announced yesterday by James Fitzharris of Escanaba, who is the 1947 drive chairman.

The Community Chest committee will meet Wednesday to select campaign chairmen for the townships and other communities in the county.

Organizations whose operating budgets will be included in the Community Chest will be the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, the USO, and the Cod Liver Oil fund. The budgets for the individual organizations are to be announced soon, but the total goal for the Chest will be \$26,000.

James H. Jackson of Escanaba is president of the Delta County Community Chest, and A. T. Sohlsberg of Gladstone is vice president. The secretary-treasurer is Carl G. Nelson of Escanaba. The executive committee of the Community Chest is composed of Harry D. Brackett, Sheldon Cobb, Mrs. W. H. Dixon, Grey Knauer, Merton Jensen, Jule Lee, Mr. Sohlsberg, and John Vogt.

Objects of the Delta County Community Chest are described in its constitution as follows: To develop team work among the social agencies serving Delta county and their constituencies, in the interest of the financial support of such agencies; To insure effective planning and execution of the social service program of Delta county; and, To provide an avenue through which special state, local, national and international social and relief agencies may be cleared.

It is expected that the Community Chest program to combine the various fund-raising drives into one correlated campaign will receive public approval. Each contributor to the Community Chest becomes a member of the organization.

Retired Woodsman Dies At Isabella

Triffly Trombley, 79, died at 9:45 p. m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan at Isabella, where he had been living for the last 62 years. Mr. Trombley was born in Canada Sept. 15, 1867, and was a retired woodsman. The body was brought to the Anderson funeral home.

Heated Oil Fuel Used In Smelting

Washington—Iron is extracted from ores of high oxygen content, like limonite and magnetite, by a process using oil heated to the cracking point as part of its fuel, on which U. S. patent 2,417, 949 has just been granted here to El-fego Riveroll of Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Reduction of the ore is carried out in three steps. First the ground-up ore is fed through a chamber where it meets high-temperature flame that drives out all water present and loosens up its texture. Then it passes to a second chamber where it is mixed with oil heated to the cracking point; the released carbon and hydrogen atoms seize upon part of the ore's oxygen, thus beginning the reduction process. Finally, in a third chamber that is really an electric furnace from which all oxygen has been excluded, it is further heated in the presence of coke or other form of solid carbon, which completes the reduction.

Election School Set For Tomorrow

Election officials of Escanaba, Gladstone and the townships who will be on duty in the April 7 election are expected to attend an election school to be held starting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the court house at Escanaba.

County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen, Prosecutor J. Clyde McGonagle, and John Richardson of Gladstone, member of the county canvassing board, will instruct the precinct election clerks and inspectors.

Purpose of the school is to inform the election officials on the laws regulating their work, and to advise them on correct procedure in filling out election report books. The county board of canvassers in the past two elections have found it necessary to return the books to the precinct officials for correction.

ROTARY LADIES NIGHT ENJOYED

William Ainsworth Guest
Speaker At Banquet
Program Here

Members of the Escanaba Rotary club and their ladies last night enjoyed a banquet program in the dining room of the Delta Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. William Ainsworth of Fond du Lac featured the entertainment on "The Lighter Side of Rotary."

Mr. Ainsworth is a former district governor of Rotary International. He presented a humorous description of what Rotary membership means, and drew on his personal experiences in his business in the theater for amusing anecdotes. Later he and Mrs. Ainsworth presented piano duets reminiscent of the accompaniment given silent movies in the early days of the show business.

Louis Hildebrand led in group singing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hildebrand. Hildebrand also sang two solos.

The program was arranged by E. A. Wenner, assisted by Harold Lindsay, Rotary district governor; and the fellowship committee of the Escanaba club, of which Frank Andrew is chairman. Fred Earle, club president, presided at the meeting.

There were more than 650,000 fires in the United States in 1945, taking a total of 11,000 lives and causing damage estimated at a million dollars a day.

CORRECTION

We will close 5 days
for remodeling
Beginning April 7

Belle's Coffee Shop

Briefly Told

Apply for License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Cornelius E. Bartley and Rose A. Sudac of Escanaba; Ben Levinski and Pauline Strozski of Escanaba; William Townsend of Tomahawk, Wis., and Catherine Britz of Escanaba.

Traffic Offender—Robert Langworthy of Gladstone Rt. 1 Friday in Justice Henry Ranguette's court paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$1 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of improperly passing another vehicle on Ludington street. Langworthy was arrested by officers of the sheriff's department.

Archery Committee—Members of the Hiawathaland Festival archery committee will meet at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Members of the committee are: Walter Nelson, chairman; Vincent Martin, vice chairman; Elmer Johnson, Danforth; Carl Johnson, Vernon Ihlenfeldt, Escanaba; and A. F. Ale, Munsing.

Pageant Music—Charles Follo, vice chairman of the Hiawathaland Festival pageant committee, has called a meeting of the music sub-committee at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the committee are Sam Ham, Albert Shomoto, Jessie Dick, Mrs. Earl Shomoto, and Lowell Sundstrom.

Window Broken—A display window at the Pearson jewelry store, 1123 Ludington street, was

broken by the wind Saturday afternoon.

At the conclusion of the retreat there will be a short business meeting in the club rooms.

Scouts Hike—Troop 444 of the Boy Scouts went on a hike to Richards' Forty near Ford River yesterday morning. They spent the time working on tests, fire-building, cooking, tracking, and use of knife, axe and compass. Participating in the outing were Con Desilets, Don McLaughlin, Ralph Sivertsen, Jerry Olson, Rod McGillis, John Nelson, Dick Peterson, Albert Villeneuve, Ronald Nelson, Dick Wellman, Robert Richards and David Zerbel.

K. of C. Retreat To Close—The Solemn Closing of the Retreat by the Knights of Columbus will be held in the chapel in St. Francis hospital at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Fire Calls—The city fire department was kept moving Sunday by three grass fires and a Sunday morning call to 1019 First avenue south, across the street from the south side station, to extinguish a blaze, which, started by defective wiring, did some slight damage. The first grass fire, at South 23rd street and 7th avenue, was called in to the fire department at noon; the second, out on the Old State Road, at 2:30 p. m.; the third, North 22nd street, at 8:30 p. m.

Traffic Violator—Leroy Sabuco, 305 Ludington street, was fined \$5 and costs in Justice Ranguette's court yesterday for speeding on Stephenson avenue.

Breaking and Entering—The Ericson Tavern, 230 Stephenson avenue, was entered through the coal chute and \$42 taken from the

cash register, Edmund Ericson, proprietor, reported to the police yesterday. Due to his illness, the tavern has been closed since March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gierke of Fayette are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Classes Continue—Handicraft classes conducted by Mrs. Bertha LaChapelle, Escanaba, of the recreation department, will continue for another three weeks to enable all members to complete their projects. Classes are held from 7 to 10:30 each night in the Youth Center.

Returns From Sweden—Joseph Holmes, superintendent of public works for the city, returned Sunday night from Sweden where he had visited in Stockholm and his home town, Laxo. He left Escanaba last January 25.

First Fishing Boat—After working all Saturday night and Sunday, and dynamiting a 500 foot passage through the ice, Melvin Jacobsen, Wells, commercial fisherman, had his boat freed last Sunday afternoon. Monday night he came in with a ton catch. Victor Pearson of the Hansen and Jensen fish market dynamited the boat's passage to the channel.

Another commercial fisherman, Emil Perow, 1314 First avenue south, had his boat free yesterday afternoon.

No Adult Classes—Charles Follo, director of the adult education school, announced that there will be no adult education classes this week. While most of the courses have been completed, classes in welding, radio, and knitting will go on into April. The mother singers group will continue their sessions until the middle of May.

Eau Claire Church Gets Truax Chapel

Eau Claire, Wis.—The pastor of Immaculate Conception parish in Eau Claire, Wis., the Reverend Daniel O'Reilly says that one of the three army chapels at Truax Field in Madison has been given to his parish.

The chapel will be moved from Madison and erected on the church's property in Eau Claire. Father O'Reilly says it will be one of the first of such chapels designated as a shrine in honor of servicemen who were killed in World War II.

The chapel—98 feet long and 37 feet wide—seats some 325 persons. The heart of the heavy hydrogen is called a deuteron.

Only 75¢ PER MONTH



Pays HOSPITAL SURGICAL and other benefits

1 out of every 10 people in your own circle will be hospitalized this year because of sickness or accidents! Think of it... your friends... your family... yourself! That's why 25,000,000 persons have already taken out some kind of protection.

The children's rate of 75c per month provides full benefits for room-and-meals, surgical fees, medicines, ambulance, operating room, etc.

No Medical Examination

You can enjoy the finest hospital protection for yourself and family—or sickness and accident coverage to replace lost wages—without taking a medical examination.

Compare THESE FEATURES

See how nearly 70 years experience serving more than 1,000,000 persons enables the White Cross Plan to offer this amazing Hospitalization and Income Disability Protection that includes some or all of these outstanding features:

- \$ Pays hospital room and meals up to \$8.00 per day.
- \$ Pays from FIRST DAY, for wage earner's loss of time up to \$300.00 monthly in hospital and \$200.00 per month at home.
- \$ Covers 100 days in hospital.
- \$ Pays for female disorders, childbirth.
- \$ Pays for hospital X-ray and surgeon's fees (even though not bed patient in hospital).
- \$ Up to \$8,000.00 for accidental death.
- \$ Goto any hospital of your choice.
- \$ Pick any surgeon of your choice.
- \$ Claims paid within 24 hours following receipt of proof.

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Get all the facts about how the amazing new WHITE CROSS PLAN can give you or your family ALL the features listed above or combine a part of them. Mail this coupon to us now or paste it on a post card... put it in an envelope... don't let another day go by.



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Send me all information about amazing new WHITE CROSS Plan. This does not obligate me.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____

Today's Program—WDBC

Your Escanabaland Station

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY MORNING		TUESDAY EVENING	
6	:30—Family Worship	2	:00—Hear's Desire :30—Ma Perkins
7	:00—Farm Service Hour :15—Hot Off the Griddle	3	:45—Jackie Hill Show :00—Erskine Johnson
8	:00—The Editor's Diary :15—Shady Valley Folks :35—Recorded Music	4	:15—The Johnson Family :30—Afternoon Melodies :00—Veteran's Administration—Talk
9	:00—Daily Press of the Air—News :15—Morning Devotional :30—Art Baker—Talk :45—Say It With Music	5	:15—Michigan Dept. of Conservation—Talk :30—Juvenile Stories :45—Buck Rogers :00—Hop Harrigan :15—Superman :30—Captain Midnight :45—Tom Mix
TUESDAY AFTERNOON		TUESDAY EVENING	
10	:00—Ladies Only :30—Bill Harrington :45—Broadway Melodies	6	:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. :15—Dinner Concert :40—United Nations :45—Early Evening and Sport News
11	:30—Noon News :44—Farmer's Weather Forecast :45—Co-op Time	7	:00—Scotland Yard :30—The Falcon—Drama :00—Here's to Veterans
12	:00—Trading Post :15—Luncheon Melodies :30—Luncheon Melodies :45—Checkerboard Time	8	:15—Real Stories :30—American Forum of the Air—Talk
1	:00—Queen for a Day :30—Harlem Hospitality Club—Talk	9	:15—Vic Damone Show :30—International Quiz
		10	:00—Sign Off

MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

starting
Dennis O'KEEFE • Adolphe MENJOU
Marguerite CHAPMAN • Michael O'SHEA

with George COUDREUX • Jeff DONNELLY • Sylvia GERTY
Ralph MORAN • John KELLOGG

FEATURE STARTS
7:33 and 9:38

PLUS
"LATEST PICTORIAL NEWS"
"TUMBLE WEED"—Musical
"WALKY WEED"—Cartoon

ENDS TODAY MATINEE 2 P. M.
EVE. 6:55 - 9:00

DANA ANDREWS • JANE WYATT • LEE J. COBB
IN
"BOOMERANG"

PLUS — NEWS — TRAVELOGUE — CARTOON

FEATURE STARTS 7:23 - 9:38 MATINEE 2 P. M.
40c - 12c - INC. TAX
EVENING SHOWS 6:55 - 9:00
50c - 40c - 12c - INC. TAX

MICHIGAN STARTING TOMORROW

The story most women keep locked in their hearts!

**MERLE OBERON • CLAUDE RAINS
CHARLES KORVIN**

This Love of Ours

FEATURE SHOWN 2:33 - 7:18 - 9:33
Also—MUSICAL and NEWS WEEKLY

No mumbo jumbo about tobacco... just Smoking Quality you can taste!

You've heard 'em... going yappity-yappity about miracle-cigarettes that'll make you a tobacco expert if you smoke 'em.

Not Old Golds. The only blessed thing they'll make you is wonderfully pleased.

You see, we've nearly 200 years' tobacco experience. We've hand-picked stocks of luxurious tobaccos. We simply put 'em together for the ultimate in pleasure-giving smoking.

Settle for only rare enjoyment and deep satisfaction from a mellow, fragrant Old Gold? That would do you? You're our man, then—get onto Old Golds today!



Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

FARM FOREST MEETINGS SET

Skog And Engman Will Speak April 8-9 In Delta County

The utilization of forest products from farm forests and woodlots will be discussed with Delta county farmers at meetings to be held in the county April 8 and 9, it was announced yesterday by Eric Engman, Delta-Menominee county extension forester for Michigan State College. Engman's office is located in the court house at Escanaba.

Present for the farm forest meetings will be Roy Skog of Marquette, Michigan State College extension specialist in forestry in the Upper Peninsula. Two moving picture films will be screened: "Timber as a Crop," and "Case of the Barking Log."

The schedule of meetings is as follows:

April 8—Kate's Bay Grange hall, 8 p. m. Meeting open to the public.

April 9—(Afternoon) A conservation program for students of the Escanaba junior high school.

April 9—Rock high school, 7:30 p. m. Meeting sponsored by the adult education group and open to the public.

Subjects for discussion at the meetings will include the management of old growth and second growth hardwoods, spruce, balsam, and cedar swamps.

Purpose of the meetings (except the conservation program for Escanaba high school students) is to impress owners of woodlands with the importance of the timber crop which can be produced annually under good management practices. Similar meetings have been held in Menominee county earlier this year.

4 U. P. Educators Elected By M. E. A.

Four Upper Peninsula educators were elected to officer positions with the Michigan Education association at the annual representative assembly held in Lansing March 28-29, attended by John Edick of this city and Wallace Cameron of Gladstone.

To the office of president of Michigan Education association, Mary Ellen Lewis of Ann Arbor was elected.

Ellen Solmenson of Sault Ste. Marie was elected to the board of directors; J. C. Elft of Menominee to the committee for public relations.

Bruce Nelson of Negaunee was selected for the financial committee and E. J. Ous of Bessemer to the legislative commission.



WILL RETIRE—Superintendent William A. Ellsworth who has headed St. Ignace schools for many years announced his retirement at the close of the school year at a meeting of the St. Ignace Board of Education this week.

His position is to be taken by E. J. Ossman, who has been principal of LaSalle school.

Although Mr. Ellsworth has not announced his future plans it is believed he may be fully occupied with a tourist cabin court he owns.

Mr. Ellsworth is accompanying the LaSalle senior class on its annual trip to Washington.

4-H Boys Will Go On Trapper's Tour

Fifteen Rapid River boys, members of a 4-H Club trapping club project, will go on a "trapper's tour" Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Conservation Officer Allen Tweedy.

They will be instructed in the proper technique of laying out a trap line, how to recognize the tracks of predators, and other trapper's lore. A visit to a deer yard will be included in the trip. M. N. Nyquist, Delta county 4-H agent, will also accompany the boys.

Taxi Overcharging Rapped In Superior

Superior, Wis.—Superior, City Manager William Deegan, Jr., has warned taxi drivers that overcharging for taxi service would no longer be tolerated.

A warning came as a result of investigating complaints by passengers that taxi drivers had been adding extra charges to the fares registered on the meter.

Drivers claim that it is customary to add 40-cents to the fare when they are called to outlying districts for short rides.

However, Deegan says that according to the law, the fare does not begin until the passenger enters the cab.

Obituary

MRS. EMILY L. BOGAR
Services of the Seventh-Day Adventist church were conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Alto funeral home for Mrs. Emily L. Bogar, of Rapid River, Route One, Elder J. B. Blosser of Cooks officiated, assisted by Elder G. M. Schram of Escanaba.

During the service Mrs. Howard Berger sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "No Disappointment in Heaven."

Burial was made in Riverside cemetery at Rapid River. Pallbearers were Ralph Clausen, Lowell Clausen, Henry Simonds, Neville Jones, Clem Nephew and Kenneth Bogar.

Mrs. Bernard Hamilton and George Bogar of Berrien Springs, Mich., Mrs. Ethel Lillis of Mendon, Mich., Mrs. Clem LaPorte of Laurium and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bogar of Nahma were out-of-town relatives at the funeral.

DAVID A. WEBERG
Funeral services for David A. Weberg, of Nahma, who was burned to death early Saturday morning, will be held this morning at St. Andrew's church in Nahma with Rev. Thompson officiating at the rites.

Military honors will be accorded the young man, a veteran of World War II, by Cloverland Post of the American Legion. Burial will be in Ogontz cemetery.

MRS. J. A. DELISLE
Final rites for Mrs. L. A. Delisle were held at a requiem high mass, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, officiating, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, at St. Ann church. Burial was in St. Ann cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, were Mesdames Leo Trotter, Henry Nerbon, Joseph Gardner, Adolore Grenier, Isadore Cyr and Nick Berens. Active pallbearers included John Novack, Oliver Groleau, Med Beaudoin, Leonard Racine, Adolore Grenier and Joseph Gardner.

The music of the funeral mass was sung by the senior choir. At the offertory, "Pie Jesu" was sung by Leonard Moreau, and at the

close of the service, "Jesu Redemptor," by Mrs. Thomas Tounsignant.

Attending the funeral from out-of-town were Mrs. Mary Bovine, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeLisle, of Munising; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fortier, of Racine, Wis.

AXEL ANDERSON
Funeral services for Axel Anderson, Waukegan, will be held at the Anderson funeral home 3 p. m. EST today with Rev. Gustav Lund of the Bethany Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the Lakeview cemetery.

AXEL DAHLQUIST
Funeral services for Axel Dahlquist were held at the Anderson funeral home and the Bethany Lutheran church yesterday afternoon with Rev. Gustav Lund officiating, assisted by Dr. C. A. Lund, retired pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church. During the services, C. Arthur Anderson sang two hymns, "We Shall Sleep But Not Forever," and in Swedish, "Shall We Meet Beyond the River?" Burial was in the Gardens of Rest.

Pallbearers were R. E. Gustafson, Rudolph Larson, Carl Harbath Sr., Irvin Harbath, Arthur Nye and Gust Setterlin.

Out-of-town persons who attended the funeral included: Sven G. Dahlquist, Chicago; Mrs. Lena Zeno, Mrs. Roy Bratshaw, Aurora, Ill.; and Carl Zeno, Chatham.

PATRICK HAWKINS
Last rites for Patrick Hawkins were held at 8 o'clock Monday

morning at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican was celebrant of the funeral mass and Rev. Fr. Howard V. Drolet conducted the rites at St. Joseph's cemetery where burial was made.

Pallbearers were John and Leo Laundre, Robert Snow, Francis Feldhausen, Jerry Jerow and Joseph Vogel.

Those at the services included Mrs. Grace Griffin, of Garden; Mrs. Olive Murray and daughter, Olive, of Marquette; Michael Murray, Minneapolis; Mrs. John Murray and Al Maskart, Gladstone; John Oswald, Catherine Oswald, Mrs. Fred Bergquist and Paul Novack of Little Lake.

ARTHUR H. GUAY
Funeral services for Arthur H. Guay were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Ann church, Rev. Fr. C. A. LaPine officiating. Burial was in St. Ann cemetery.

The senior choir sang the music of the requiem. At the offertory, Leonard Moreau sang "Pie Jesu," and at the close of the service, Mrs. Thomas Tounsignant sang "Jesu Salvator."

Pallbearers were Cliff and Robert O'Donnell, Emil L'Heureux, William Eitenhofer, William Henry and Lawrence Rouille.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guay of Norway; Mr. and Mrs.

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"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT
And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is indigestion.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again. Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY

If you have SIMPLE ANEMIA! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases.

Pinkham's TABLETS are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. Peter's KURIKO—the time-proved laxative stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 15 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth, it soothes—comforts your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO now at any Fairway agency, such as: Peoples Drug Store, Becker, Charles Garner: Gladstone—Dehlin Drugs.

More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. Peter's KURIKO—the time-proved laxative stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 15 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth, it soothes—comforts your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO now at any Fairway agency, such as: Peoples Drug Store, Becker, Charles Garner: Gladstone—Dehlin Drugs.

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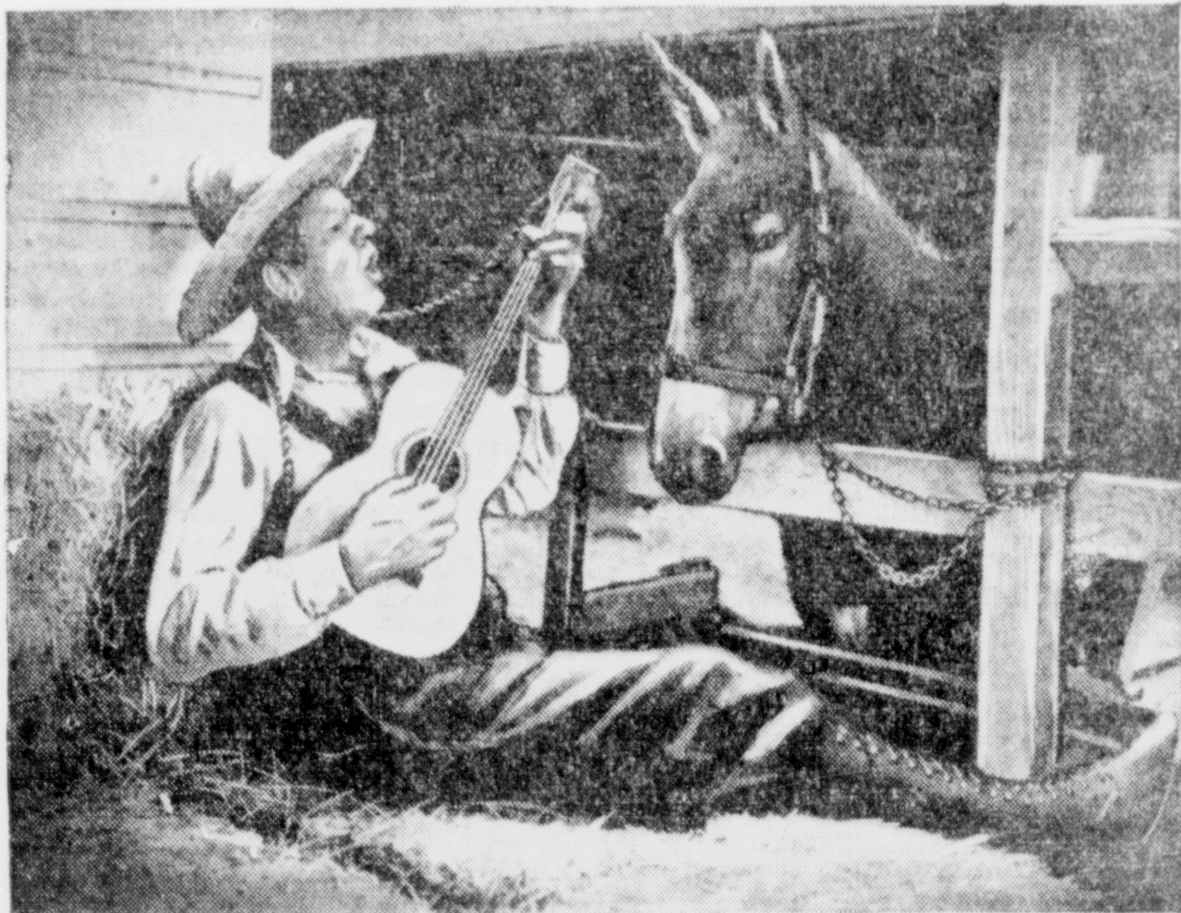
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"BAZOOKA" BOB BURNS NEW PICTURE "THE WINDJAMMER"



TO BE SHOWN HERE AS PART OF BIG JOHN DEERE DAY PROGRAM!

"Bazooka" Bob Burns, famous radio and screen comedian, leads the cast of "The Windjammer", feature picture to be shown in Unity Hall April 9th. This movie headlines the John Deere Day entertainment and educational program for farmers to be sponsored by Farmers Supply Co. Admission will be by ticket only, but tickets can be obtained free of charge at the Farmers Supply Co.

"The Windjammer" is a "rib-tickling" story of a windy character, Bob Newton by name, who claims to be able to make animals talk. His experiences, and those of his charming daughter, in making a talking animal pic-

ture in Hollywood will provide an hour of top-notch entertainment every farmer and his family will long remember.

In the supporting cast are such other well-known artists as Gale Robbins, Scott Elliott, Kenneth MacDonald, Ida Moore, Eddie Kane, Dan Duncan, and Sam Flint.

In addition to "The Windjammer", four other new, all-talking pictures will be shown. They include "Headliners in Tractor Value"—the story of the new John Deere Models "A" and "B" Tractors for 1947... "New Power for the Smaller Farm"—an important announcement of a new small tractor with a complete

line of integral equipment for the small acreage farmer... "Conservation Farming with Regular Equipment"—an educational picture on how to keep your soil "at home" with the equipment you have on your own farm... and "New Pages in John Deere Progress"—a newsreel on newly developed John Deere integral and drawn machines for 1947.

Farmers Supply Co. is extending a cordial invitation to all farm readers of this newspaper—and their neighbors—to be their guests on John Deere Day, April 9th. Be sure to call at the Farmers Supply Co. for your FREE tickets, if you don't already have them.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

717 Stephenson Ave.

Phone 990

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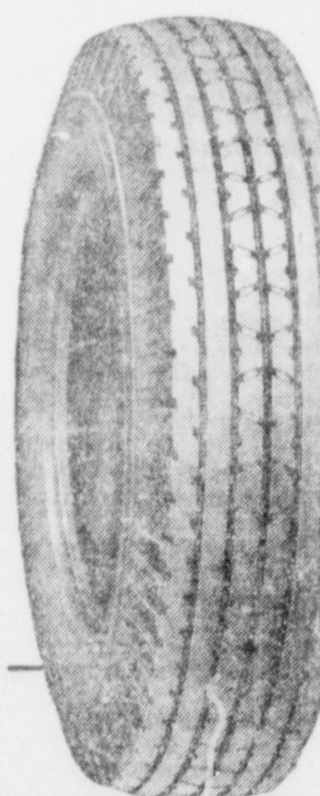
Montgomery Ward



Leo Murphy, President of Gateway City Transfer, Says:

"RIVERSIDES didn't come on my car I CHOSE THEM!"

14⁸⁰ Less Trade-in Allowance
6.00-16 *Fed. Tax Extra



PROMPT FREE MOUNTING

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES!

The Gateway City Transfer Co., La Crosse, Wis., has completed fifty years of trucking service. CONGRATULATIONS! Truck operators who keep mileage records know which tires are best. Mr. Murphy's experience with Riversides' fine performance on his 400 trucks sold him on RIVERSIDE passenger tires!

TIRE RECAPPING AT WARDS

Your smooth tires are RECAPPED with honest care at Wards. Let Wards re-cap them now!

Size	Price*	Size	Price*
4.40/4.50-21....	\$12.25	6.00-16.....	\$14.80
4.75/5.00-19....	12.25	6.25/6.50-18....	17.95
5.25/5.50-18....	13.40	7.00-15.....	19.90
5.25/5.50-17....	14.65	7.00-16.....	20.35

10% Down and \$6.00 a Month Buys Four 6.00-16 Tires!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES

59¢

Special purchase of women's rayon panties. Good quality, full cut sizes, elastic top. Buy all you need now at this low sale price. A real buy. Complete range of sizes.

Lauerman's OF ESCANABA, INC.

Buy Easter Seals!

38 PC. SET

Rogers Silverware

\$22.50 With Wooden Chest

Rogers' famous silverware is back! 38 Piece set, complete with wooden chest and six extra teaspoons. Ivanhoe pattern. Come in today and purchase your set.

Lauerman's OF ESCANABA, INC.

Buy Easter Seals and Help a Crippled Child!

WHITE STAG

Gabardine Slacks

FOR WOMEN

\$14.95 & \$15.95

Beautiful selection of White Stag gabardine slacks for women in sizes 12 to 20. Black, beige, grey and brown. Handsomely tailored of finest all wool gabardine. The most famous name in sportswear... White Stag.

Lauerman's OF ESCANABA, INC.

Buy Easter Seals!

Women's & Girls'

Tuxedo BLOUSES

\$1.15 & \$1.65

Lovely, washable tuxedo blouses for women and girls. Big new shipment just arrived. Complete range of sizes, 32 to 40. Buy all you need now to wear with your suit, slacks or skirts.

• Pastels • Checks • Stripes
• White • Dotted Swiss

Lauerman's OF ESCANABA, INC.

Buy Easter Seals and Help a Crippled Child!

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John F. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1905, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under Post Office No. 2, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rates cards on application.

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Coal Mining Abuses

THE Centralia mine disaster in which 111 men were killed tragically emphasizes the importance of strict enforcement of federal and state safety regulations and provides substance to the charge of John L. Lewis, UMW president, that Secretary of the Interior Krug is guilty of criminal negligence in his failure to force compliance with safety regulations.

The Centralia mine, like all of the nation's soft coal mines, is being operated by the federal government. Periodic inspections showed the Centralia mine was unsafe because of wholesale flouting of safety regulations, yet nothing was done to correct the abuses. A similar situation existed and perhaps still exists in many of the other coal mines being operated by the federal government.

The order of John L. Lewis for a six-day work stoppage in soft coal mines throughout the nation as a period of mourning for the Centralia victims is in itself an abuse of authority and certainly an inappropriate memorial to those who died in the Centralia explosion. Millions of tons of coal production, badly needed by the nation, will be lost as a result of this brazen and needless action.

The order by Lewis is designed primarily to demonstrate the power of the union boss, even at a time when he is under Supreme Court restraint to prevent a general strike in the nation's coal mines.

The Centralia disaster and the subsequent week of mourning point the need for reform in the coal mining industry. First and foremost is the necessity for strict safety regulations and enforcement of the safety code. The nation's mines must be made as safe as human ingenuity and vigilance can attain. Secondly, the union monopoly that exists in the coal mining industry must be destroyed so that the nation may not continually be at the mercy of any individual possessing the power to shut down all of the country's coal mines at one time.

Sweden and the Co-Ops

CO-OPERATIVES in Sweden, with nearly 700 distributing associations and a million members, are speaking up for free trade as against the further socializing of the country's industries.

There has been a great trend toward nationalization in Sweden. The government controls liquor sales, half the iron mines, most of the hydro-electric power, most of the forests and forest industries, and is rapidly taking over the railroads. Now the government is studying the possibilities of petroleum control, as well as banking, insurance and even shoe manufacturing.

Co-operators say that they can handle these jobs far better than the government. Today their total volume in Sweden is nearly 300 million dollars in a total of about one and one-half billion. The associations are especially strong in rubber products, electric bulbs, foods, paper products, textiles and chemicals. They have succeeded in bringing down the prices of consumer goods considerably by centralizing purchases and production, and they are in flourishing condition throughout that thrifty land.

To often when government goes into business the result is a sorry mess. Politicians, not business men, are placed at the helm, and graft and inefficiency are too often the rule. For one Lillenthal who conducts an honest and wise administration of a government-handled function like the Tennessee Valley Authority, there are a score who do not understand their business, who help their relatives to jobs, and who graft in secret while expressing devotion to the job.

The Swedish and Finnish Co-Ops have led the world in the co-operative movement. Unbiased persons will agree that their countries will be better off not to embark too deeply on ventures which can be more efficiently handled by private or semi-public enterprise.

A Deserved Promotion

THE promotion of E. A. Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent since 1935, to a position of district extension supervisor in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula, is a well deserved advancement for the man who has made such a notable record of achievement in leading the program of agricultural progress in Delta county.

In the dozen years in which Wenner has served the farmers of Delta county, he has instituted and developed many productive reforms which have materially advanced the welfare of agriculture in the area. Not the least of Wenner's achievements has been the development of closer relationship between the farmers of the county and the people of the urban areas to the mutual benefit of both groups.

That Delta county has become one of the principal potato producing areas in Michigan is due in no small degree to the leadership that Wenner has provided. He also played a leading role in the efforts to raise the standards of the Delta county

dairy industry, a program that has gained tremendous results.

Wenner possesses the rare faculty of being able to talk to the farmers in their own language, with the result that he has secured their wholehearted confidence and support.

His promotion to a supervisory position in the Michigan State College's extension service will take him away from Delta county and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. It is, nonetheless, a promotion that is well deserved and an opportunity for advancement that has resulted from a good job well done.

We extend to him our warmest congratulations and best wishes for continued success in a broader field.

Italy Going Communist?

APPARENTLY the United States and England expect Italy to be the front line for western democracy against a world of pan-Slavic collectivism. But before long, instead of being the vanguard of democracy in western Europe, Italy may become the vanguard of collectivism itself against the West," says Vincent Sheean in the Washington Post.

"The Italians are bewildered," continues Sheean. "They are being stripped of everything, deprived of self-defense, crippled with debts for reparations to Russia and the Balkans, and are even losing 70 per cent of the very little coal which Italy needs for its industrial life."

"The irony of this downfall is keen. Before the war the Italian government did not even take the trouble to be polite to the governments which now, between them, enforce the conditions of Italy's ruin. It is clear, of course, that Italy, as an ex-enemy state, cannot hope to enjoy the privileges of states which were always allied. But the Italians are beginning to feel that if the Allies can give them no better than this, then perhaps they would be well advised to try what the Slav collectivists have to offer."

Thus the chickens are coming home to roost in Italy as they did in Germany. The Italians have backed the wrong horse, and it is only right that they should pay. Italy made herself the accomplice of Germany in a gamble upon the world's future, and lost.

It is hardly conceivable that Italy will go Communist, for Bolshevism is far removed from the genius and the mental attitudes of the Italian people, but stranger things have happened.

Other Editorial Comments

OUR WORST BOTTLENECK

(Grand Rapids Press)

The freight car shortage is rapidly assuming the proportions of a major economic problem. Materials critically needed in almost every great industry are piling up in warehouses and at railroad sidings; newspapers are finding it increasingly difficult to get deliveries on newsprint; housing projects are bogging down for want of the lumber which can't be moved from sawmill to market—all because the freight car situation, grave as it was at the end of the war, has been getting steadily worse.

A recent survey disclosed that railroads today are operating with 300,000 fewer freight cars than they have an immediate demand for; that represents about a 16 per cent "deficit." To make matters worse, they are having to junk almost 6,000 freight cars a month, while replacing 3,000 or fewer new ones as replacements.

The government agency chiefly held responsible for this condition is the civilian production administration, which controls allocation of steel. The United States News reports that a smaller proportion of the total steel output went to car foundries in 1946 than in 1945. The figures reveal that last year only 7 per cent of the steel produced was allocated for freight car construction, as compared with 17 per cent of the total used for this purpose in ordinary peacetime years.

Almost every manufacturer, of course, needs and wants all the steel he can get; but if drastic steps aren't taken soon to increase freight car production all industry may find it virtually impossible to get steel or anything else in even moderate quantities. Also to be considered is this year's harvest; the first crops will be ready in only a couple of months or so. Spoilage was high last year because the railroads couldn't move foodstuffs fast enough; it will be even higher this year if the freight car bottleneck isn't cracked.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW

Berkeley: I, as a nurse, have always pronounced "gynecology" with the first syllable as "jin." I have been told that the first syllable is "guy," like the name Guy. Well, what do you say?—M. D.

Answer: Dorland's Medical Dictionary shows only: JIN-ee-KOL-o-jee, which is the first choice of most dictionaries. Other pronunciations with some dictionary sanction are: GUY-nee-KOL-o-jee and JY-nee-KOL-o-jee. I am of the opinion that the prevailing pronunciation among doctors is JIN-ee-KOL-o-jee.

Des Moines: You say "program" should be pronounced "PRO-grum" to rhyme with "NO-ham." Colby, you're wrong! You should know that program is a degraded spelling of the French "programme" which the French always pronounce "PRO-grum," the very pronunciation which you warn us against!—H. S. H.

Answer: Sorry, but no Frenchman in his right mind would say "PRO-grum" for programme. The correct French is: praw-GRAM, almost pruh-GRAM. In the correct English pronunciation, the accent shifts to the first syllable, thus: PRO-gram, and the second syllable rhymes with "ham." See any good dictionary.

Washington: On the "Invitation to Learning" program, one of the learned said "Loo-FREE-may" for the word "supremacy."

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—From England comes a letter charged with indignation at American commentators who write about Britain's "Dying Empire." It is from a woman in Coventry who says, "publish my letter and show that you have that much Democracy left anyway."

She suggests that the United States is trying to kill the British Empire—which will sound strange to Americans who are attempting to face up to responsibilities being dropped in the American lap. She continues:

"Your surplus ships are not sold to us because our trade might interfere with yours. The prices of our food are pushed up to the limit. We are very, very begrudgingly given a loan which we simply loathed having to ask for anyway. If the British Empire does die, it will be largely the fault of the U. S., and don't kid yourselves we don't know that."

"I am married to a New Zealander and am in a position to know that most of the people in our Dominions are our own flesh and blood. The British Empire is a fine example of unity and Democracy, which is more than can be said for the U. S. If the British Empire does die, Britain will still be a great nation, always, until the end of the world, because her people are great and always will be."

"They are not soft, luxury-fed gangsters, but hard and tough, kindhearted, long-enduring. We have been in worse 'spots' than this before, my friend, and we still survive. It would never occur to us to give in under any circumstances. So shut your trap, because there's life in the old dog yet and you'd be surprised how much."

—FUNERAL IS PREMATURE—
If the letter is somewhat violent, reflecting perhaps the influence of GI slang, the point is nevertheless well taken. Funeral orations over the British Empire are premature, even though the news out of England continues in terms of disaster and calamity. Important to remember is the fact that British policy-makers have traditionally shown great ingenuity and perseverance in developing alternatives.

During this bitter winter, the King and Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose have been touring South Africa. This is not just an idle junket to enable them to escape the British winter. From the point of view of the Royal Family, it would have been much better to stay at home rather than go abroad and bask in the sunshine while things were so grim in England.

But the fact is that the Empire is being reoriented, with the principal bearing shifted to Africa. In this difficult operation, the journey of the Royal Family has a definite and strategic place. Loyalties are torn several ways in South Africa and the successful tour of Royalty is counted on to help reaffirm the ties with London.

Shifting the bearings of an empire and foreshortening its circumference is a precarious undertaking, particularly in a time of vast uncertainty and conflict. For Great Britain, in this period of transition, all the accidents of ill fortune seem to be occurring at the same moment.

—WE NEED ALTERNATIVES—
In foreign policy the outlines of an alternative are clearly evident. The left wing of the British Labor Party will be critically watchful of the moves we make in Greece and Turkey. The London Daily Herald, largest labor paper, began taking an admonitory tone from the first, even though the labor government had asked the United States to give help to Greece and Turkey. If we should fail in our endeavor in Greece, these left-wing laborites could then be expected to enforce their alternative. That alternative would mean close cooperation with Russia rather than with this country. It would mean that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would be out and his policies reversed.

We ought to face up to that fact in taking the risk—and it is a big risk—in Greece. We should not be shocked at the idea that Britain does have an alternative. We ourselves should think in terms of alternatives.

British Minister of Agriculture Thomas Williams calls the floods in England "a disaster of the first magnitude." Britain's Foreign-Exchange position is probably even worse than it appears on the surface. But it is much too early to count Britain out as a power and an empire.

Autos killed 33,000 people in the U. S. in 1946. That's exactly 33,000 reasons for driving carefully.

Some spring dresses for little girls are similar in style to their mothers' frocks. Perfect training for when daughter grows into what Mom wears.

A boost from anybody always sounds much better than a boast.

say for the word "supremacy." Has it any sanction?—Mrs. M. C. G.

Answer: No. In good usage, and according to all the dictionaries, the "e" in the second syllable is short as in "hem, gem." Say: su-PREM-acy.

Los Angeles: When some people pronounce the name Louvre, they say either "loov" or "loo-ver." Is either correct?—Mrs. J. H. W.

Answer: No. In the correct French, the name ends with the soft, almost breathy sound of "vruh," thus: LOO-vruh, Kansas City: What is the correct meaning of "cwt."? I contend it refers only to the British hundred weight, and stands for 124 pounds.—J. K.

Answer: Sorry, no. "Cwt." does mean hundredweight. In America it stands for 100 pounds. In Great Britain it stands for 112 pounds. The British ton (long ton) is 2240 pounds. Their "cwt." therefore, is one-twentieth of 2240 pounds.

Always Room for One More



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

MAKING HISTORY — Voters of the 25th judicial district, which includes Delta, Menominee, Dickinson, Iron and Marquette counties, will be making history on Monday April 7 when they elect a circuit judge. They will be making history because it will be the first time in the 65 years since the circuit was established that the voters have a chance to vote for two candidates.

In all other circuit elections there was no contest. Only one judge candidate would be nominated, and there would be but one name on the ballot. Little interest is aroused in an uncontested election, and judges were often elected and reelected with comparative handful of votes.

This spring the vote will be heavy. There were five candidates in the primary, and the campaigns were hot and heavy. Two candidates were nominated—Atty. Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone, and Atty. Ray Derham of Iron Mountain—and they are conducting active campaigns prior to the April 7 vote. As in no other judicial election in the 65-year history of this circuit, the people have the opportunity of choice. It is important that they choose wisely.

THE EARLY WORM — An Escanaba young lady reports that on a warm afternoon the other day she saw an angle worm (or earthworm) crawling up out of the ground. That night it snowed heavily, covering the ground. What happened to the worm she didn't know. We surmise it was a case of the early worm getting the bird.

A HOT TOPIC — Time is a hot topic. Just why is difficult to understand. Back in 1878 a Scotch Canadian, Sandford Fleming, proposed that the earth should be divided into 24 standard meridians of 15 degrees (the distance traveled by the sun in one hour) starting from Greenwich, England. Each meridian was to be the center of a time zone. That gave the world 24 time zones an hour apart.

Four zones (eastern, central, mountain, and Pacific) were to be in the United States. This radical idea was adopted by the railroads of America—back in 1883—although quite a few people objected because they said it was "contrary to nature."

Fact is, it is nature that causes all the trouble. It injects such things as seasonal variation in exact sun time, and causes short days in winter, long days in spring and summer. What to do about this is up to man, not nature. Changing to daylight saving time in spring is necessary for people whose lives are regulated by clocks.

Man made the clocks, and man figured out the divisions of time. And if man wants to juggle the clocks for his convenience it is his gadget to do with as he pleases.

TOWN VISITOR — At Mackinac Island a deer chased by dogs from nearby Round Island fled across the ice and found a haven in Ralph Coult's sport shop on the main street. Its entrance was a little undignified, for it jumped through the glass in the front door.

A few years ago a doe did about the same thing in Escanaba. Only difference was it selected a cloth-

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Lansing—The Democratic house majority smothered today a Republican-sponsored resolution demanding an investigation of state highway department contributions to legislators' campaign funds.

The greatest parade ever staged in Escanaba or any Upper Peninsula city, the annual sportsmen's banquet and a radio broadcast from the Elk's club and the banks of the Ford river, are the features of today's program of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree which has been attracting nation-wide attention.

Grand Haven, Mich.—The Coast Guard cutter Escanaba will leave Sunday for its annual battle with the ice in the Straits of Mackinac. Lieut.-Commander R. J. Mauer-mann said he expected to open a channel through the ice in time for navigation to open April 15.

Officials of the Ford Motor company and Universal Credit company of Detroit, Saginaw and Iron Mountain will arrive in Escanaba today to attend the Smelt Jamboree festivities, according to word received by H. J. Norton.

Twenty Years Ago

Washington—Firm intention of the Washington government to use what ever means necessary to protect Americans in China, was reiterated today in a formal statement by Secretary Kellogg, issued shortly after orders had gone out sending 1500 additional marines to stand by at San Diego, Calif., awaiting developments.

Spring is here! The fact is determined by the appearance of the popcorn wagon at the corner of Ninth and Ludington streets.

Prof. W. D. Henderson, head of the extension division of the University of Michigan, will speak to the Escanaba Woman's club Monday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church on the subject, "The New World and the New Woman."

HIGH FINANCE—An unbiased observer is wondering what, if anything, will come of a recent financial contretemps between two very cordially inclined women's groups of the Presbyterian church and the First Methodist church.

It happened this way. The Presbyterian ladies invited the First Methodist ladies to tea. At the tea the Methodist ladies saw the Presbyterian ladies placing quarters in a basket on the table. Not knowing that the basket was there to receive the dues of the ladies of the Presbyterian circle, the Methodist ladies in a polite spirit also contributed quarters.

The First Methodist ladies now are having (or they may already have had) a tea at which the Presbyterian circle will be guests. And the Presbyterian ladies will look for a place to deposit quarters in reciprocation. But what happens, the exchanged sum will never come out right—for there are five more Methodists than Presbyterians and the latter will be \$1.25 ahead!

THE FISH YOU EAT—Escanaba is known nationally for its smelt—but did you know that every city or area has its particular preference for a certain kind of fish?

Down south it's catfish although folks in Georgia like mackerel and Texas goes for the red snapper. Haddock is first on the fish menu in Boston, and cod gets the nod in New York. Philadelphia's populace rates flounder No. 1 on its fish parade, while St. Louis puts

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address and (IMPORTANT) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. I am eligible for three years of schooling under the G. I. Bill of Rights, but I don't know whether that means three school years or three calendar years. Can you tell me?

A. If you are entitled to three years of education or training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill), you are eligible for three calendar years (36 months) of education or training. This may be used in four ordinary school years of nine months each.

Q. My brother has repeatedly delayed filing his terminal leave pay claim. When is the deadline for making such applications?

A. Application for such leave pay must be made not later than September 1, 1947, except in cases of enlisted personnel whose discharges are reviewed and changed by review boards (under Chapter III of the G. I. Bill of Rights) to a higher character (honorable or under honorable conditions). In such cases, veterans must apply not later than September 1, 1947, or within one year after the date on which such records are corrected, whichever date is later.

Q. Did the Aztecs of Mexico have dentists?

A. Yes. They filled cavities with mother of pearl and turquoise as well as performing extractions.

Q. Was the national income in 1946 higher than in previous years?

A. Yes. In 1946 the national income was \$165,000,000,000; in 1945 it was \$161,000,000,000; in 1944 it was \$77,754,000,000.

Q. Did George Washington ever visit foreign soil?

A. Yes; however, the only trip to foreign soil he made was to the island of Barbados in the Caribbean.

Q. Does Leo Durocher still hold the record for faultless fielding?

A. No. In 1946, Buddy Kerr of the New York Giants set a new major league record for shortstops by handling 275 chances in 52 consecutive games. Durocher, in 1931 had only 231 chances in 51 games.

PAN AMERICAN SERIES

Four informative and interesting pamphlets describing past and current problems of the countries of the western hemisphere—Christopher Columbus—some facts and fiction about the great explorer; James Monroe—a biographical sketch of the Father of the Monroe Doctrine; Latin American Dictators—an interpretation of Latin American "dictatorship" for American readers; and Battle for South America—the effect of Nazi penetration in South America, are now available. To obtain all four publications, send this notice with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217-13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

ocean perch in top billing.

Chicago and other cities bordering the Great Lakes rate lake trout first and whitefish second in preference. Most of the fish caught in this area find their chief market in Chicago.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—John Maragon, the Greek-born ex-narcotics agent who has been so close to President Truman, called at the executive offices the other day to protest to Secretary Matt Connelly the recent exposures published in this column on Mr. Truman's queer friendships.

Meanwhile some further interesting light can be shed on this unique character who is able to get his Greek Royalist friends' appointments with the President and who seems to influence our vitally important policy with Greece.

A few years ago friends gave Senator Harry Truman a surprise birthday party. Maragon, then a transportation agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was in the group. He had once shined Truman's shoes back in Kansas City.

Mr. Truman is fond of his friends—fonder perhaps than any president of the United States since Warren Harding. Various photographs were made of the birthday guests, including some of Truman and the B and O. agent in poses indicating intimate friendship. There was one in which Maragon had his arm over Truman's shoulder.

Later Maragon obtained several of these photos and persuaded the obliging Mr. Truman to autograph them with friendly greetings to "my sincere good friend, John Maragon."

After Truman moved into the White House, Maragon not only received a special White House pass and special parking space outside the White House, but he had in his pocket visual photographic proof of his intimacy with the No. 1 man of the nation.

As far as Washington was concerned, he did not need this proof, since his ability to travel with Truman to President Roosevelt's funeral, to the Army-Navy game, to the fleet review in New York and even to Potsdam was well known to those around the White House.

—TRUMAN GREEK ENVOY—

Last year, however, Maragon persuaded those in high authority to send him to Greece with the Allied Mission to supervise the Greek elections. Apparently he considered it part of his duty as presidential advisor on Greek affairs to be a first-hand observer. In Europe, however, trouble came his way.

In Rome, Italy, on his way to Greece, Maragon was standing in front of the Hassler Hotel when Brig. Gen. William L. Lee, U. S. Air Corps, drove up and parked his car across the street in a space disputed by an ATC bus. An argument ensued between the Italian bus driver and General Lee. John Maragon, self-appointed personal representative of President Truman, started to intervene.

"Keep your nose out of other people's business," admonished the General.

"I can stick my nose into anybody's business that I want to," replied Maragon. But before he could pull out the picture of himself and President Truman to establish his authority, General Lee applied the flat of the hand to Maragon's face.

It was then 4 a. m. Washington time, but Maragon immediately phoned the White House. What he said is not known. But General Lee was promptly reduced to the rank of colonel, was reprimanded under the 104th article of war and ordered back to the United States by air priority. He had done a good job in Italy, was decorated by the British and Italian governments, but he had made the mistake of roughing up John Maragon, friend of the President.

—ENVOY GETS BOUNCED—

Maragon then flew on to Athens where the Greek elections were in the process of American-British supervision. There, however, he met his Waterloo. John could dictate to the army, through his pal, the President's military aide, General Harry Vaughan, but the State Department was different. In Greece he ran up against Henry Grady, special American envoy for the supervision of the elections in Greece. Grady got the State Department to order Maragon back to Washington and the Carlton Hotel.

Arriving home, Maragon threatened to jump out the window because he had disgraced his "good friend Harry Truman," but kindly Congressman Paul Shafer of Michigan finally got White House Secretary Matt Connelly on the telephone and pacified him.

And today you can still see John riding in the car of the White House Military Aide, or see pictures of the President of the United States being kissed on the brow by Maragon's intimate Royalist friend, Archbishop Athenagoras, whose White House appointment was arranged by John Maragon of Greece and Kansas City.

Thus do personal friends weave in and out of American foreign policy during the "friendly" administration of Harry Truman.

A neighbor is a person who gets a line on your clothes from the clothes on your line.

"Ride a Bicycle to Reduce," advises an ad in a Florida paper. You can be sure you'll fall off quite a bit.

A large flow of maple sap is expected this year. It still will be just a drop in the bucket.

Why does the tax collector with his hand in our pocket always have to roll up his sleeve?

We'd love to see the expression on the face of the Kentucky mountaineer when his new 13-year-old wife serves him mud pies.

WARD OFFICER
OF AIR SCHOOL

Leonard Ward Business
Manager Of Company
At Menominee

Organization of the M. & M. Aviation company at Menominee has been announced, with Leonard C. Ward, son of Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward of Escanaba, business manager. Other organizers of the new flying school and aviation sales and service company were Clarence F. Kass of Birch Creek and Joseph Fontana of Iron Mountain. A group of Menominee business men also are interested in the firm.

Ward was formerly manager of Pioneer Aviation's Menominee operations.

The company will be incorporated under the laws of Michigan with a capital of \$40,000, half of which has been subscribed by Kass, Ward and Fontana and the rest by Menominee investors.

Kass is the son of Nicholas Kass, long-time Menominee township farmer, and has extensive experience in training airplane pilots. During the war he was chief pilot of a staff of 12 instructors and supervised the training of more than 3,000 pilots, including Army cadets. To date he has logged 4,400 hours in the air without an accident. Kass is a graduate of Menominee High school and conducted a flight school at the old M-35 airport as far back as 1939.

Ward, who will be business manager of the company, is a former Escanaba city engineer. He was in World War II service with the Army for five years, 3½ years of which he served with the combat engineers in Europe, where he attained the rank of major.

Fontana is owner and manager of the Northern Michigan Aviation company of Iron Mountain and will serve only in an advisory capacity in the new company.

Kass has been an instructor at a flight school in Houghton and will go to Menominee to take up his duties there. He and Ward will go to Madison on April 5 to fly two Cessna training planes there for the local flight school.



NOW CITY PROPERTY—The unit to provide temporary housing for 26 veterans' families has been formally presented to the city of Escanaba by the federal government. Pictured above are (left to right) John Erickson, chairman of the city housing commission; A. V. Aronson, Escanaba city manager; Mrs. Arthur Norlin, wife of the first war veteran to move into one of the houses; and Gus Matthews, engineer on the project for the Federal Public Housing Administration. The city manager is receiving a title to the housing units from Matthews. The houses are located on city property, Lake Shore Drive and 12th avenue south.

Powers Man Joins
Northland Sales

Charles Cory of Powers, has received his license as a real estate salesman in the employ of the Northland Property Sales of Iron Mountain, Michigan, it was announced by Norman A. LaFave, proprietor. Mr. Cory will represent the firm in the Spalding-Powers section.

Mr. Cory was born and raised in Powers, and attended public schools there. While in high school he was active in basketball, baseball, and track. He attended the Marinette Business College for

two years. He was employed as bookkeeper in the First State Bank of Powers for five years. From 1936 to 1940 he served as timekeeper and clerk on road construction. From 1940 to 1946 he was with the U. S. Engineering Department, during which time he worked on the Alcan Highway as a construction superintendent, and inspector. He also spent one year with the engineers in the Hawaiian Islands as a safety engineer, and took a special course in safety engineering at the University of Hawaii. At present Mr. Cory is living in Powers with his wife and five children.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

'Foxhole University'
Of GI Girdles Globe

BY FRED SNYDER

Madison, Wis., March 31 (AP)—A war-born baby that thrived on bombs, shells and flame to become the world's largest educational institution with a campus that girdles the globe will reach its fifth birthday in April with prospects of continued growth in an area as large as Uncle Sam cares to make it.

The young giant, conceived by the Army and Navy and designed to see that men and women in uniform during World War II could get whatever education they desired, still is popular despite the mustering out of millions.

Thousands of ex-servicemen and women are taking advantage of wartime facilities to continue their studies and many more—one out of every seven—still in service are hitting their studies with more vigor than ever because they have more study time.

The United States Armed Forces Institute, with world headquarters here, escaped the ax which ended other emergency projects.

The GI "Foxhole University," Uncle Sam has announced, will

continue as part of the regular peacetime military establishment.

More than 1,500,000 enrollments have been processed by USAFI since April 1942. Some 800,000 are still on an active status. New applications total 10,000 monthly.

Courses have been trimmed and adjusted to meet economy and peacetime needs, but students continue to bombard headquarters with some 200,000 pieces of mail each week.

The mail comes from domestic posts and bases and from foreign lands where the U. S. military is still busy. More than 200 persons handle the chores in connection with the courses, textbooks, educational material, charts, tests and completed lessons that travel between the school and its far-flung students.

University of Wisconsin faculty members work with USAFI in grading the millions of papers. A big warehouse contains the countless books and other supplies which move along on directions from the USAFI's main office in a downtown Madison building.

Although streamlined after the

war's end, USAFI still offers a wide range of courses so that former service people who retained their USAFI status and those still active can voluntarily continue their education, prepare for civilian jobs, increase their service efficiency, or satisfy a personal interest in some field of study.

The corn belt of the United States includes Iowa, Illinois and parts of Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Under heraldic interpretations of flag usage adopted by U. S. patriots, the flag is considered to represent the living country and is itself considered as a living thing.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

NEEDED LAXATIVES
DAILY—UNTIL NOW!

Eats famous breakfast cereal
—feels like new person

Do you have to take harsh laxatives over and over again to keep going? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I was so troubled with constipation that I had to take one or two laxative pills about every evening. About five months ago I began eating ALL-BRAN for breakfast, and now that I eat it regularly I feel like an altogether different person! I'm no longer bothered with constipation." Mr. Irwin P. Reinhardt, Wanamakers, Lehigh Co., Pa.

You, too, may never have to take another laxative if you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Simply eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day—and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days! By that time you are not completely satisfied with the results, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get double your money back!

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. For best results, eat as a cereal, or in muffins. Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN at your grocer's today.

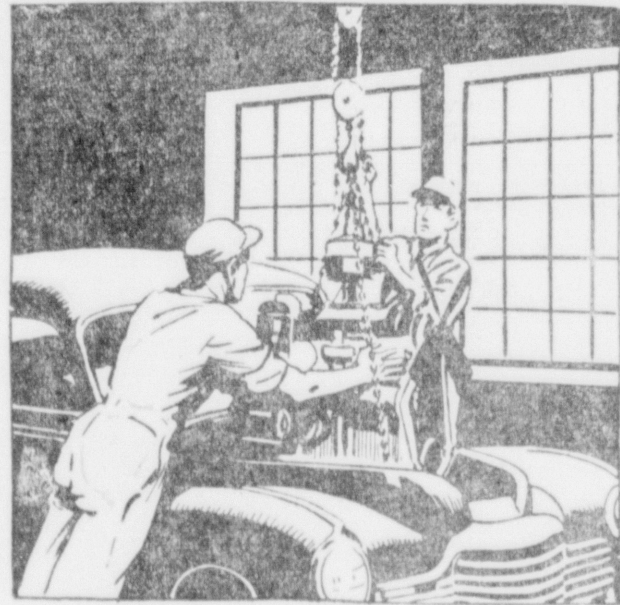
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... from changing a tire to a complete overhaul, you can rely on us to do the job right. Our staff of trained mechanics is prepared at all times to handle your auto repair job. Call on us anytime!

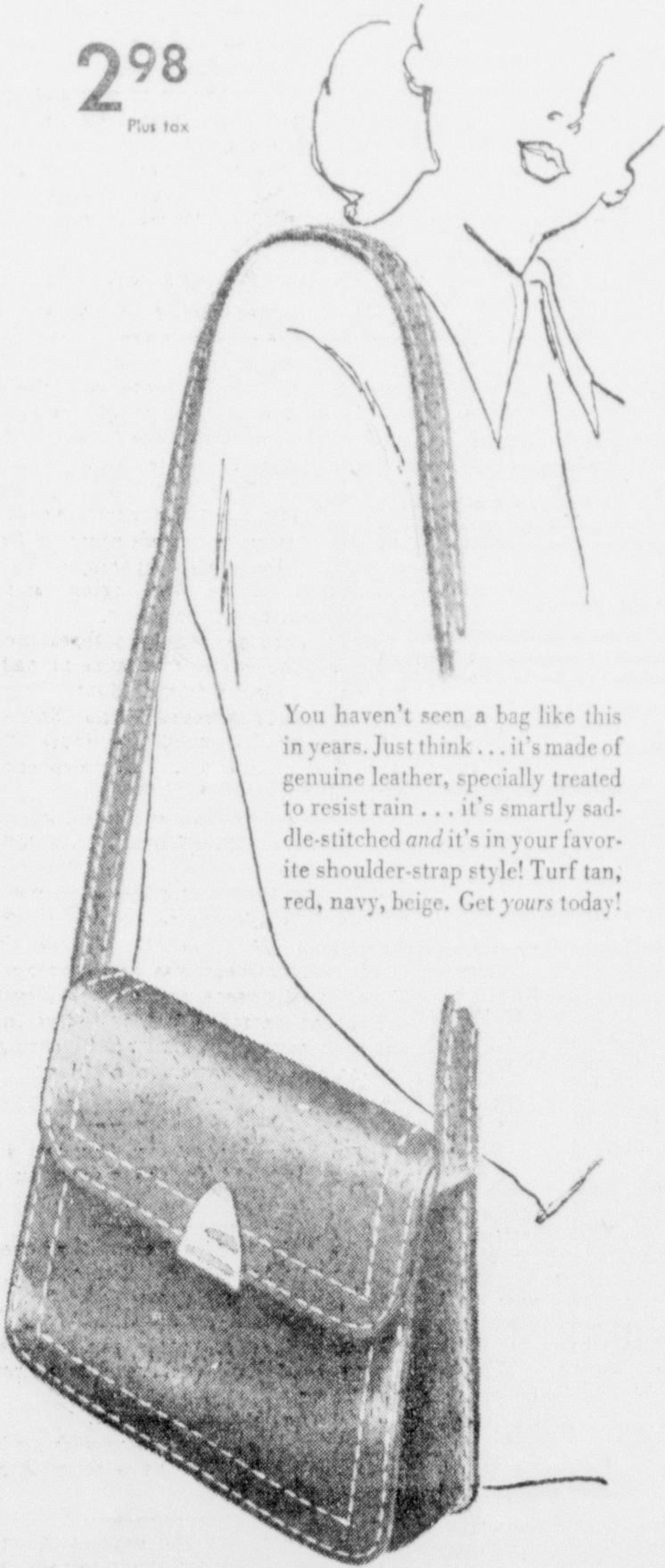
JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Al Johnson Bark River Phone 441

Montgomery Ward

Imagine!
REAL LEATHER
and at a price
that's hard to believe

2⁹⁸
Plus tax



You haven't seen a bag like this in years. Just think... it's made of genuine leather, specially treated to resist rain... it's smartly saddle-stitched and it's in your favorite shoulder-strap style! Turf tan, red, navy, beige. Get yours today!

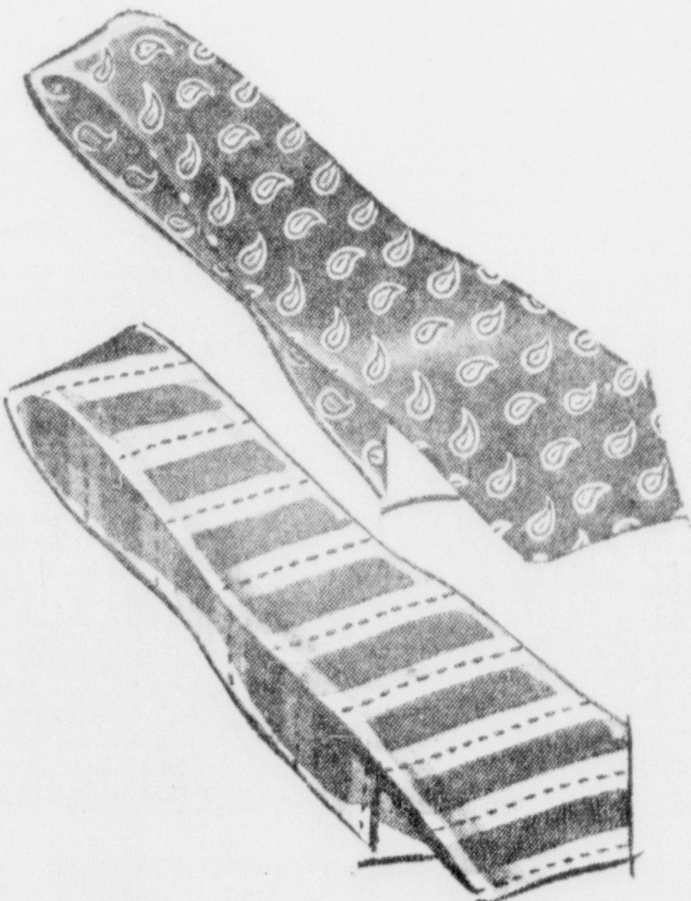
Montgomery Ward



Your hat, sir — pre-blocked by factory experts. Genuine fur felt in any of Spring's smart shades. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾.

6⁸⁵

PRE-BLOCKED BRENTS
that make for good grooming



Smart Neckwear Adds
Color... and Style

1⁵⁰ each

Neckwear—the final touch of distinction! Indulge your color sense with a handsome tie from this exciting new selection at Wards. Smart stripes... woven-in patterns... prints and others in smooth rayons that knot perfectly.

Montgomery Ward



STUNNING
DRESS
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Easter Outfit

Gleaming black patent in a trimly styled pump! Smart cut-out design on vamp. Medium high heel. 4 to 9.

5.95

Smart patent pump in black! Effective stitched detail trim. Equally nice with dresses or suits. Sizes 4 to 9.

5.95

Fashionable platform pump in glistening black patent. Smart simplicity to go with everything. Sizes from 4 to 9.

5.95



Dr. Harrison May Head Two-County Health Department

Dr. William C. Harrison, 39, of Crystal Falls, has been interviewed and is now considering an offer by the Delta-Menominee county health department. The Menominee and Delta county boards of supervisors have approved the merger of the public health units and the next step is to find the services of a qualified doctor.

Dr. Harrison is a graduate of Crystal Falls high school, and of the University of Minnesota medical school. After practicing medicine in Minneapolis he entered military service during the war and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He is now attending the University of Minnesota school of public health, where he will soon receive his master's degree in public health. If he should accept the offer that has been made to head the Delta-Menominee health de-

partment his services would not be available until July.

Members of the health committees of Delta and Menominee counties met Dr. Harrison in Escanaba recently. Following an interview they offered him the position which must be filled before the two-county unit can begin to function.

The Delta county committee is composed of Supervisors Harry Buckman of Gladstone, Harold F. Gustafson, and Victor Nelson. The Menominee county committee is composed of Supervisors Albert Kipfer, Otto Eickmeyer and E. K. Converse.

Rural Residents Opposed To Meters

Waukesha, Wis.—Rural residents who do their shopping in Waukesha, have vigorously protested against the city's 350 new parking meters, which have been in operation only a week.

Merchants have joined in the protest, too, and Mayor Edwin Honeyager says he will ask the council not to use the meters on Friday nights until another free parking lot is available.

Winds Of Last Week Mere Puffs, Records Of Great Lakes Show

BY ARVID E. JOUPPI

(P) Staff Writer

Seventy-five mile winds which the storm king whipped up during the week's unseasonable storm were mere puffs compared with gales which have written Great Lakes sailing lore.

Not infrequently gales in the 100-mile-per-hour region have lashed the lakes. A 103 miler was recorded on Oct. 16, 1880, when the City of Alpena was among the vessels which went to the bottom. She was lost off Holland with all of her 75 persons aboard. A note, floated to shore in a bottle, told the story.

While Monday's storm claimed no vessel losses, it did dampen the

ardor of lake captains to "shove off early." And the "blow" revived legends developed through the centuries when the 1,200-mile waterway has served to transport man's goods and later to link the economy of two nations.

From the Lachine Rapids at the outlet of Lake Ontario to the mineral-laden docks at Duluth, Minn., and the hungry mouths for ore at Gary, Ind., that water highway is a largely unindexed inland compartment of Davey Jones' locker.

In 1679, Robert Cavellier de LaSalle's Le Griffon sailed into the unknown through the Straits of Mackinac. What happened before that first recorded loss remains only to defy the imagination and

test the skill of archeologists. Since then, sketchy records list hundreds of persons drowned aboard hundreds of vessels, many of which vanished as though lost on an interstellar voyage.

In pressing for safety on the lakes, the Great Lakes Shipping Association made a 35-year study of lake disasters through 1937 and disclosed that 1,359 persons had died aboard 416 vessels.

Little wonder that lake captains plying the usually peaceful waters often comment that their cargo passes over more bones, wreckage and underwater wealth than are contained anywhere else on the earth's water floor, even below the scenes of bitter sea battles.

On Nov. 24, 1919, the Great Lakes went on a rampage just a few days after commanders of two war-weary French minesweepers laughed at fresh-water captains' tales about the fury of the "Little Lakes." The mine sweepers and their 78 officers and men were heard from after entering Lake Superior a few hours before the storm broke. In the same storm, the City of Muskegon was tossed for hours on Lake Michigan and splintered "to eggshells" against a buoy, according to a rec-

ord of the day.

The most severe marine losses in lakes history occurred in a double-barreled storm in November, 1913. Its two peaks of violence were separated by a lull which lured more vessels into the storm king's trap. That's when Saginaw Bay acquired the title among sailors of "Grave Yard of the Great Lakes." In all, 235 vessels were sunk, 178 of them in Lake Huron.

Lake sailing has changed over the decades. More seaworthy vessels, extended weather forecasts and warnings, radio and better navigation all have contributed to reduced casualties but one factor has remained unchanged since the ice age—the weather.

"The lakes are a good flat pathway for storms," Floyd H. Pearson, U. S. meteorologist at Detroit, explained. "They are the easiest outlet for storms forming in the U. S. southwest and likewise for those formed in Northeastern Canada."

Already some 60 light house keepers around the lakes are checking their lamps and weather observers at more than 150 points along the water front are prepared to hoist their storm warning

flags. The flags, in the days before radio were the only means of warning of high winds ahead, Pearson said.

Meanwhile, those who live with the lakes—the sailors—weave tales about the mysteries of the lakes.

What happened to the Chicago which left St. Joseph, Mich., for Chicago on June 12, 1895, laden with convention delegates and a cargo of liquor? Her owners offered a \$50,000 reward went unclaimed.

What happened to the Schooner Hume which left Chicago in 1891 and never again was seen?

Where did John Wise, the St. Louis, Mo., inventor, disappear after he attempted an aerial balloon crossing of Lake Michigan in 1879?

The lakes hold the answer to those and scores of other mysteries.

The most serious tragedy ever to befall a lake vessel was in 1915 when the Eastland capsized in the Chicago river and 812 were counted dead. In 1847, the Phoenix was sunk off Sheboygan, Wis., claiming the lives of 150 Dutch immigrants. In 1859, the G. P. Griffin burned off Cleveland, O., and 288

persons with her. The following year the Lady Elgin, a schooner, was involved in a Lake Michigan collision and sunk with 287 aboard.

Only the quest for hidden wealth aboard the sunken craft remains to spur further investigation to uncover some of the secrets of the waters.

At Detroit Federal Judge Arthur A. Koscinski, who has presided over several admiralty cases, declined to comment on who could claim sunken riches. He did, however, point out findings in previous salvage cases tried in the nation's courts. In one, the salvor's right to claim compensation for recovery was upheld but the vessel owner still held title to the salvaged boat. In another, a "finders are keepers" ruling was issued.

Schaffer

Mr. and Mrs. John Berish of Escanaba were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Haj-nacki, mother of Mrs. Berish.

There are 7083 Philippine islands.

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Monday March 31, 1947

SALES PROGRAMS

Over two million dollars of surplus property will be offered for sale in accordance with the schedule below by the Minneapolis Regional Office. For complete information, write or phone for listings desired as numbered in column headed "Sales Program Information." These will be mailed to you immediately upon publication.

MATERIAL	Inventory in Dollars	WHO MAY BUY	SALES DATES	METHOD OF PURCHASE	SALES PROGRAM INFORMATION
Automotive Replacement Parts	\$112,659	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Feb. 20	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-297
Metal Cans, Plywood Drums	\$31,000	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 7	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-329
Paper Products and Office Supplies	\$9,743	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 11	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-358
Steel Strapping, Seats, Staples, Wire, Valves, and Thumb Nuts	\$29,349	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 12	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-333
Steel Grit	\$18,315	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 13	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-351
Webbing and Canvas Duck, Leatherette	\$134,263	All groups of buyers	Mar. 13 to April 2	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-353
Welding Equipment	\$82,256	All groups of buyers	Mar. 14 to April 3	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-348
Industrial Electrical Equipment	\$74,904	All groups of buyers	Mar. 17 to April 7	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-350
Cutting Tools—Bits, Drills, Cutters, Centring Attachments, Misc. Parts and Attachments	\$191,000	All groups of buyers	Mar. 19 to April 8	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-334
Parts for Continental Engines	\$380,549	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 19	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-359
Auto Maintenance Equipment	\$61,526	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 20	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-295
Used Clothing, Trousers, Shirts, Jackets, Undershirts, Gloves	\$87,645	All groups of buyers	Mar. 21 to April 10	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-349
Unused Jacks, 25 Ton Budd	\$37,486	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 21	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-356
Steel Grinding Benches	\$6,526	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 22	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-369
Unused Jacks, 15 Ton Simplex	\$65,483	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 24	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-355
Couplings, Packing Gaskets, Miscellaneous Mill Supplies and Small Hardware	\$53,594	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 25	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-364

MATERIAL	Inventory in Dollars	WHO MAY BUY	SALES DATES	METHOD OF PURCHASE	SALES PROGRAM INFORMATION
Time Clocks	\$10,990	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 26	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-363
Pillows, Seat Pads, and Mattresses	\$22,672	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 26	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-352
Rubber Hose for Welding and Pneumatic Equipment	\$9,330	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 27	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-354
Machine Tools, Boring Machines, Drilling Machines, Lathes, Lathe Accessories, Presses	\$164,011	All groups of buyers	Mar. 27 to April 16	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-366
Electric Equipment, Fluorescent Lamp Tubes and Fixtures, Industrial Fans, Fuses	\$10,463	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 27	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-372
Twine, Cord, Rope, Scales and Paint Brushes	\$28,150	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 28	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-373
Production Equipment—Trailers and Dollies, Blowers, etc.	\$66,763	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 28	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-367
Production Equipment—Conveyors, Dryers, Furnaces, Hoists, Cranes, Metal Working Equipment, Transmission Equipment	\$333,218	All groups of buyers	Mar. 31 to April 21	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-357
Half-track Parts and Assemblies	\$293,174	All groups of buyers	April 7 to April 28	Sealed Bid	Listing MP-360 Available April 7
Abrasive Grinding Wheels	\$145,000	All groups of buyers	Continuing from April 18	Fixed Price	Listing MP-365 Available April 18

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Special Requirements for Priority Claimants for All Sales

Priority claimants may inspect or buy during the time assigned to their group and in the sequence indicated below, and also may purchase as commercial buyers. Brokers are excluded from priority purchases.

1. Federal Agencies must show evidence of authority to purchase.
2. Veterans of World War II must be certified at nearest certifying office. Mail orders must show certification date and case number and location of certifying office.
3. Small Business must be certified by and purchase through RFC.
4. State and Local Governments must show evidence of authority to purchase.
5. Non-Profit Institutions must be certified. Information available at nearest WAA office.

All offerings made are subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale. Envelopes containing sealed bids must be marked "Sealed Bid—Sale No." WAA may reject any or all orders or bids, or withdraw material offered. All deliveries F. O. B. location.

For further information see your nearest Customers' Service Center listed below.

Prospective buyers are asked to confirm dates and commodities as they are subject to change.

General Requirements for All Sales (Including Non-Priority Commercial Groups)

1. Payments must be made when requested, unless credit has been established in advance at WAA Regional Offices. Business checks, or approved personal checks, will be accepted.

2. Purchaser's order must state thereon:

- a. "This order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions and no other terms or conditions shall be binding on WAA."
- b. Type of business and level of trade.

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*These are not retail stores.



Von Trapps Preserve Old Easter Customs

(AP) Newsfeatures
New York—The way Easter rabbits and yellow chicks, colored eggs and new clothes happened to get mixed up in the ancient religious celebration of Easter is being demonstrated in America by a famous Tyrolean family.

Having brought their Old World traditions with them, the Trapp Family Singers, known on the concert stage, observe the Easter festival almost exactly as it has been celebrated in remote sections of the Austrian Tyrol for many centuries.

SANG IN ESCANABA

The Von Trapp Family Singers appeared on the Town Hall series in Escanaba two seasons ago. Father Franz Wagner accompanied them on the tour to this city.

Although they now consider themselves seasoned New Englanders, the Baron and Baroness von Trapp and their brood have transplanted to their Vermont home the same colorful ritual that is followed by country folk in their native Salzburg region.

Pagan symbols of spring, retained by medieval ancestors in their two-fold rejoicing in the resurrection of Christ and in the yearly awakening of nature, survive in the daily life of the family at Eastertide.

A Holy Week of Ritual

Their ritual begins with the pussy-willows of Palm Sunday, carries through an herb diet and all-night vigil from Green Thursday to Good Friday, includes the extinguishing of the fires on Holy Saturday, a sumptuous feast on Easter Sunday, and closes with the historic custom of egg rolling on Easter Monday.

Authentic setting for the family observance is a 600-acre farm in the Green Mountains—very much like their Austrian Alps—on which the Trapps have built a big Tyrolean-style house complete with jigsaw-trimmed overhanging balconies, as well as their own little chapel and numerous outdoor shrines.

With 13 in the family—father, mother, seven daughters, three sons, and their spiritual and musical mentor, Father Franz Wagner who left Austria with them when the Nazis marched in—there is no difficulty in finding plenty of participants for the ceremonies.

The Tyrolean farmers of long ago invented a number of devices for getting their children up early in the morning. One of these, employed with considerable gusto, is that on Palm Sunday the last at table for breakfast is dubbed "Palm-donkey."

In mid-morning the family goes

to church. The youngest, seven-year-old Johannes, carries his own special "palm," made in Alpine style of a bunch of long sticks topped with a beribboned bouquet of pussy-willow, in which are nestled fruits and cookies to be eaten after church.

Thursday before Easter is dedicated to welcoming back the green grass and leaves and vegetables. The family still calls it Green Thursday. There is always a soup made of seven green herbs (chicory, sorrel, dandelion greens, lettuce, watercress, escarole and parsley), and for lunch creamed spinach with fried eggs.

Johannes watches eagerly for the laying of Green Thursday eggs, one of which will be kept in the house all year to protect it from lightning, and another plowed into the first furrow to bring a rich harvest.

Eggs laid on Good Friday are good-luck pieces, too. When Johannes went to school for the first time he carried with him a Good Friday egg on which his mother had painted, in her very best script, all the letters of the alphabet to make a youngster learn quickly.

Last Supper Observed

The evening meal on Green Thursday is a commemoration of the Last Supper. The family dresses in somber clothing. Each drinks a cup of wine and eats a piece of bread while listening to the Biblical account of the Apostles' last meal with their Master.

The main dish is a special roast of lamb, in memory of the sacrificial Lamb of God. There are little cakes called "Brezeln," made in the shape of the letter "B" to symbolize the bonds in which Christ was held after His betrayal. After dinner, the Trapps do not go to bed, but stay awake all night, praying and singing hymns, "to keep Him company in prison."

On Good Friday, members of the family speak only when absolutely necessary; and even the church bell is stilled. The day is devoted to solitary prayer and meditation. There are only two scanty meals—a luncheon of cream soup, and a supper of water and "Kreuzbrote," little buns with crosses marked out on top.

Easter Finery Brought Out
Following the long Good Friday vigil, Holy Saturday is a welcome day of rejoicing in the coming resurrection. The seven comely

sisters are busy decorating house and chapel with flowers and greenery.

All fire is extinguished, to be token the hours when the Light of the World was eclipsed by death. Towards evening, come rain or shine, the Trapps deck themselves out for the first time in their new spring finery and straw hats.

Everyone in the household rises before sunrise on Easter morning. The four elder daughters go to a woodland spring to carry home "Easter water." Each pitcher must be brimful, and if not a drop of water is spilled the bearer may expect to be married before the following Easter.

Then there are the songs at Easter services, lighted by the glow of numerous tapers re-kindled with "new" fire. Each lights a candle of his own from the tall Pascal candle at the altar, and carries it back to the house to re-light the fire in hearth, lamps and cookstove.

Baskets of bread, eggs and salt are blessed in the Easter Service and as the happy family walks down the mountainside to the farmhouse, they watch to see the rising sun leap three times for joy, as Tyrolean legend says it does every Easter morning.

Mother and sisters plunge into preparations for the dinner which will break the forty-day fast of Lent—a real feast, with a big ham, mounds of many-colored boiled eggs and a cake baked in a mould to form the figure of an Easter lamb.

Meanwhile, Johannes, like any other American boy, looks for the eggs the Easter rabbit has hidden

for him. The eggs are decorated with elaborate designs in the Salzburg peasant tradition, hand-painted by his sister Martina.

The season's festivities end on Easter Monday, with the children's sport of egg-rolling. Johannes and his pigtailed sisters, Rosemary and Eleanore, share with their new American friends from neighboring farms this old Austrian game. The youngsters build a barrier of soft dirt and take turns rolling their eggs downhill against it. The owner of an egg which hits another and cracks it is allowed to keep both.

Movie And Talks

At Kiwanis Club

A movie on highway safety was shown at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Dr. C. Albert Lund, retired pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, who is visiting here for the first time since he left Escanaba two and a half years ago, was a guest at the meeting and gave a brief talk.

Vernon White, who was the Kiwanis club delegate to an anti-tuberculosis conference at the county health center recently, gave a report on the plans to have the mobile x-ray unit tour Delta county April 7 to May 6.

Rev. Gustave Lund announced that the Augustana college choir will be appearing in a concert in Escanaba Tuesday evening, April 22.

Santa Lucia, one of the British Windward Islands, is known as "Helen of the West Indies."

DRAFT BOARD TO CLOSE UP

Delta County Files To Be Prepared For Shipment

The draft act expired at midnight yesterday and with it expired the duties of the Delta county selective service board, headed by Ralph Olson, chairman.

The local board staff yesterday was notified by national headquarters of the selective service organization that the files of the local board will be forwarded to a central depot in the state and advised the local board to prepare the files for shipment.

It has not yet been indicated where the files will be sent, but it is probable that Lansing will be the central depot for the draft files of all of the local boards in Michigan.

The selective service staff was advised to prepare the cover sheets in order number sequence and to tie them in bundles before returning them to the metal files.

The Delta county board now has a staff of only two paid clerks, Mrs. Thrya Cleereman, chief clerk, and Miss Mary Wagner, the latter employed on a part time basis. Neither has been advised of the termination of their services.

Youths reaching the age of 18 are no longer required to register and discharged servicemen will not be required to report to the local board following their return to civilian status.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Enlarge Lutheran Home, Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac, Wis.—Plans have been announced in Fond du Lac, for a 136-thousand dollar addition to the Lutheran Home for the aged.

The addition would increase the Home's capacity by some 60 persons, and would also include elevator service which is now lacking.

Work on the building is expected to begin shortly, and funds will be supplied mainly by Lutheran congregations.

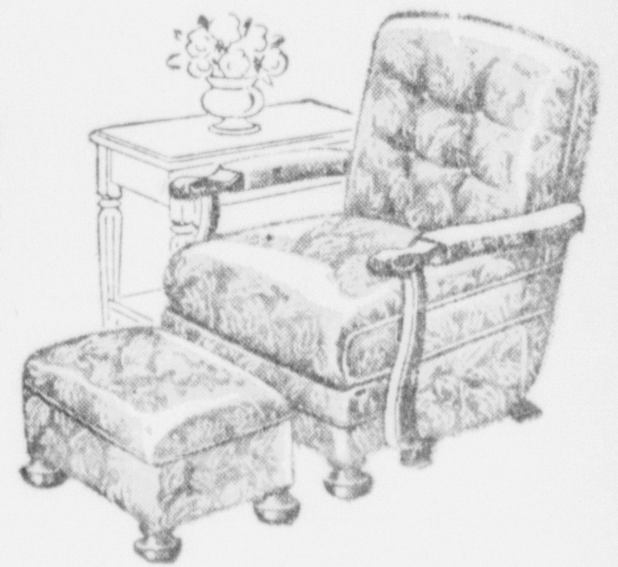
DRESS UP YOUR HOME For Spring

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Tilt Back

Chair & Ottoman

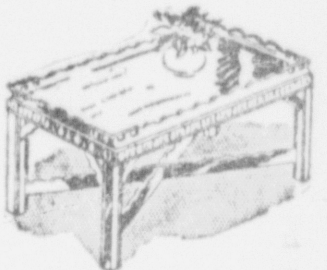
Here is a combination that spells Comfort. Tilt back chair and matching ottoman are upholstered in long wearing tapestry. Spring filled . . . constructed for durability.



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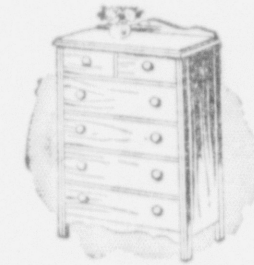
A selection of bright, new table lamps that will dress up your living room. A variety of designs to choose from. And at a price you can't afford to overlook.



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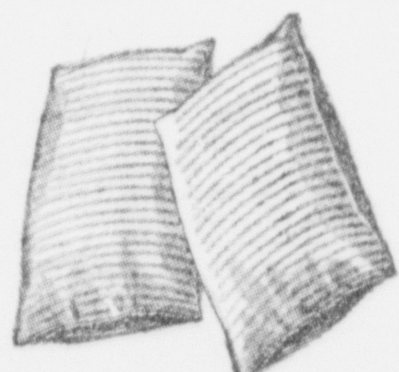
Four-drawer unfinished chest made of solid, clear materials. Paint it yourself and save the difference. Price now at



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BED PILLOWS

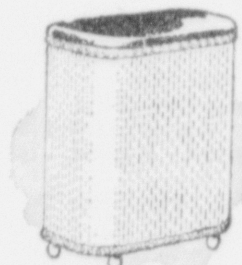
Sanitary, comfortable feather pillows. Full sized with A. C. A. striped ticking. An outstanding value, each



\$2.25

Hampers

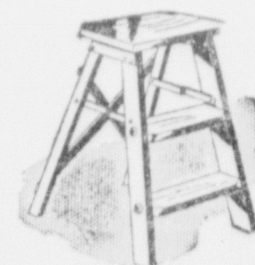
Woven fibre hampers on rigid hardwood frame. Practical . . . easy to clean. Mother of pearl top. Priced reasonably at



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LOG DRIVES ON IN THIS COUNTY

**Jobbers Hurrying To Get
Timber Out Before
Spring Breakup**

The spring log "drive" is underway in Delta county and other counties in the southern section of the Upper Peninsula—but it's a different kind than the old-time lumberjacks knew.

In the early days of logging the caulk-booted rivermen were beginning their hazardous job of driving the logs down swollen rivers at this season, and the "jacks" were hitting for town to spend their winter's wages in a riotous spree.

Now the piece-cutters are coming out of the swamps, but aside from a few visits to quiet neighborhood taverns there is little of the oldtime lumberjack's spring drive atmosphere about their migration.

Jobbers are now hurrying to get out—by truck instead of by floating downstream—the spruce, balsam, tamarack and cedar that cutters have been paid for piece by piece during the winter. The logs must be moved before creeks thaw and swamp roads break up.

Piece-cutters will be returning to the woods in late April and May to get out peeled poplar for pulpwood, for when the sap is in it, a stick of aspen may be stripped of its bark with one expert shake. The 50 blocks of one or two 40-acre patches each the conservation department is offering Upper Peninsula timber cutters in early April is stocked primarily with poplar.

Garden

Briefs

Girl Scouts met with Miss Jeanine Tatrow at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tatrow, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Calvin Richard and brothers Norval and Milton Farley motored to Escanaba Tuesday.

Mrs. George Farley, Mrs. Nora Lester and Walter McNally spent Monday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreshefske left Thursday to visit relatives in Oconto and returned Saturday accompanied by their daughter Lois of Green Bay.

Mrs. Katherine McNally and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guertin motored to Escanaba Friday.

Robert Watchorn of Fayette was dinner guest at the Wesley Horning home Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Tarsell left Saturday to spend a week in Chicago.

Mrs. Bert Campbell returned yesterday to her home in Marinette, Wis., after spending 12 days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lemerand. Mrs. Campbell was called by the illness of her mother.

Meteorites May Be Stones From Moon

Winslow, Ariz.—Stones from the moon are in a number of American museums and private meteorological collections, if the hypothesis advanced by H. H. Nininger, director of the American Meteorite Museum here, is valid. He holds that the puzzling stones called tektites, found in several parts of the earth, are really chips off the surface of our satellite, blasted loose by the impact of large meteorites coming in at super-V-2 rocket speeds.

Tektites are glass-like stones, usually of rounded shape as if formed from blobs of molten stuff spinning through space. Many of them bear on their surfaces signs of a secondary impact, which Mr. Nininger thinks may have occurred when they struck the earth's atmosphere and suffered somewhat from the friction that erodes away most meteorites as "shooting stars" before they reach the ground. Coming the relatively short distance from the moon, he explains, they would not have full tektite velocities, hence would undergo much less frictional losses.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, March 31 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter, unskimmed, 1602, Saturday 1.25, Sunday 32, supplies liberal for northern stocks, moderate for western. Demand very slow for Red River Valley, fair for best western; market dull for Red River Valley stocks, about steady for westerns, with slightly weaker tendency on all lower quality grades; Idaho russet Burbanks \$3.90 washed; Colorado Red McClures, \$3.90 to \$4.00 washed; Minnesota-North Dakota rubbers, \$2.20 unwashed; Nebraska bliss triumphs, \$3.90 to \$4.00 washed. New stocks: Florida 50-lb. paper sacks bliss triumphs, \$2.50. (All U. S. No. 1 quality.)

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, March 31 (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs, irregular, large No. 1 and 2 extra, 42.5 to 47.5; medium extra, 42 to 42.5; standards, 41.5 to 42; current receipts, 40 to 42; duties, 38 to 39.5; checks, 37.5 to 38.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, March 31 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 67, on track 300, total U. S. shipments, Friday 1,602, Saturday 1,255, Sunday 32, supplies liberal for northern stocks, moderate for western. Demand very slow for Red River Valley, fair for best western; market dull for Red River Valley stocks, about steady for westerns, with slightly weaker tendency on all lower quality grades; Idaho russet Burbanks \$3.90 washed; Colorado Red McClures, \$3.90 to \$4.00 washed; Minnesota-North Dakota rubbers, \$2.20 unwashed; Nebraska bliss triumphs, \$3.90 to \$4.00 washed. New stocks: Florida 50-lb. paper sacks bliss triumphs, \$2.50. (All U. S. No. 1 quality.)

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 31 (AP)—(USDA)—Prices were 50 to 75 cents higher today, cattle were mostly steady and slaughter lambs 35 to 50 cents lower. The lightest Monday receipts since Oct. 14 accounted for the day's price merit with good and choice butchers ranging from \$25.00 to \$27.00, the top Sows were steady to 25 cents higher, the rise going to a few choice lightweights at \$25.00. Shippers bought 700 of the 4,000 offered for sale, while packers took 1,000 on direct commitment. Strictly choice fed steers topped at \$26.00 and heifers at \$26.00. Most average-medium to top-good steers took \$25.50 to \$27.25, medium and good heifers \$18.50 to \$23.00, good cows \$16.00 to \$17.50. Good weighty sausage hogs \$16.25 to \$16.50, and vealers \$25.00.

Escanaba Youth Greet Arrival Of Spring



YEP, IT'S MIBS TIME—The game of marbles, always popular with the small fry, gets its biggest play with the arrival of spring. The four

Escanaba youngsters shown here are Duane Marenger, Jimmy Gagnon, Mickey Ellingsen and Jon Sheedlo.



HIGH FLIERS—Stout winds of early spring provide ideal conditions for kite-flying. Almost every vacant lot is filled these days with youngsters flying kites. Norman Marenger and his brother, Duane, are about to try out the "Cloud Buster".



FORE!—Golf clubs came out of hiding with the arrival of spring, and just to prove that golf is not a sport reserved for staid businessmen, here's Mickey Ellingsen getting ready to try out an iron shot.



ROPE SKIPPING—Rope skipping provides an outlet for the spring enthusiasm of Escanaba's girl population. Bonnie Nelson is doing the

jumping in this scene, where here playmates, Evelyn Porath and Rosemary Porath, spin the rope.

Draft Out, Volunteers Must Keep U.S. Army Near 1,070,000 Goal

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington, March 31 (AP)—Monday midnight American men can toss their draft cards into the furnace. The U. S. Army will be on its own, through enlistments alone, to reach and keep the army of 1,070,000 men which is the goal set for July 1.

For some three or four months draft records may be kept at local or county offices in view of the unsettled conditions in the world—most particularly in the middle East, where President Truman has recommended that new American aid be granted. The Senate Armed Services committee has approved the idea, but it must be passed by both houses of Congress.

There will be little general mourning as the "Selective Service Act" (as the Army prefers to call it) expires. But both the Army and the State Department will watch voluntary enlistments closely.

Congress must still pass on the proposal for a compulsory military training program which would put all Americans through the basic training the generals now feel necessary because of the speed with which war could come a third time.

Compulsory trainees would not join the Army. They would just be trained for it. But the program is cut from the same piece of cloth—preparedness.

To keep up its strength to 1,070,000 the Army needs 30,000 enlistments a month. They are running at about that. But President Truman has reserved the right to ask Congress for re-institution of the draft law.

The United States was still at peace when the act was passed on Sept. 16, 1940. It was the first peace-time draft this nation had seen and should have caused violent debate. But the Germans had rolled over France that summer. Denmark, the Lowlands, Norway, Czechoslovakia and Poland were out. The United States felt the need for trained defense.

The life of the act was accompanied by much grumbling because the frequent changes in age limit and deferment require-

ed to register. The limitation to home soil was dropped.

Men over 44 were never intended for military service, but their registration helped to nudge them gently toward necessary war jobs. Many an aging tap dancer or chocolate dipper learned how to run a turret lathe. And auto salesmen, with precious little to sell anyway, took to the airplane plants.

At first attempts were made to bypass family men. But that became impossible as more and more were needed, both for the battle fronts and for war production at home.

There followed a series of changes in the deferment rules for two major classes: (1) Men with dependents, (2) Men who were needed at home, either in war plants or on jobs "necessary to the national health, safety and interest"—the doctor, the man who ran a factory cafeteria, the industrial engineer.

Eventually the fact that a man had dependents became very much less important than the distinct need for him on a necessary home job.

By early 1944 the Army had seen men in battle and decided the ones it wanted most were those from 18 through 25. Deferment rules for men of those ages became particularly stringent.

Germany folded, and the draft

began to let up. The training system was revised to give youngsters six months before they were shipped abroad. Three days after the surrender of Japan the drafting of men over 26 stopped, although volunteers through 37 were accepted.

By Christmas 1945 the Army was taking no more fathers unless they volunteered. Men with three or more children couldn't get in at all.

Last summer for a while there was a draft holiday while the Army and the administration tried to determine the new needs. For six weeks last fall drafting was revived. That stopped Oct. 15, although the law stayed on the books.

Now men 17 to 35 may enlist, but top officers still feel that the

only certain source of manpower is a draft law. On the other hand they know the superior worth of a volunteer army, and they know the nation wants it that way.

Bismarck, N. D., was named to flatter the German Iron Chancellor in hope of bringing German capital to the rescue of the financially stricken Northern Pacific Railroad.

The first settler of Boston was William Blackstone, who built a hut on what is now known as Beacon Hill and planted an orchard on what is now Boston Common.

"Home" is the name of places in Colorado, Kansas, Oregon and Pennsylvania.



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'Big Muddy' Barges Herald Revival Of Shipping By Water

BY TIM PARKER

Omaha, March 29 (AP)—The muddy Missouri river may soon regain its long-lost position as one of the Nation's trade arteries.

Shortly after "Big Muddy" becomes ice free again in April, barges will commence regular monthly trips as far north as Omaha—the first time since the 1880's that the big shallow-draft vessels have carried freight regularly this far upstream.

In June, when the annual "rise" provides plenty of water, a trail barge trip will be made even further upstream—to Sioux City, Iowa.

Army engineers have a project which would deepen the channel up to Sioux City. If the project is completed on schedule in 1949, the lumbering barges may give regular freight service to Sioux City.

An even further penetration north into South and North Dakota—is seen by some backers of river transportation.

All this has the air of pioneering about it. But if towboats churn up the mud regularly again, it will be history repeating itself.

Barge traffic on the Missouri was heavy in the latter part of the last century. Before the railroads flung their network of lines westward, the barges helped open up the west.

Downstream they carried corn, wheat, furs, hides and other products of the developing west. Upstream came shoes, stoves, furniture, and other manufactured things.

Such railroads as existed then were handicapped. Freight cars were small, equipped with hand brakes and link and pin couplings. Nor could the rails handle the increasing freight volume as settlers streamed west.

But as the 20th century approached rail and other overland transport grew more efficient. At the same time, "Big Muddy" was silted in enough to discourage barge traffic. By 1900 few of the unwieldy vessels were left on the river.

The modern pioneers who are re-opening the Missouri to barge traffic are two government agencies—the army engineers and the federal barge lines operated by the Inland Waterways Corporation.

Inland waterways was created by Congress in 1924 and sold to Pioneer River transportation.

Last fall old-timers up and down the river watched gleefully as Inland's Towboat Franklin D. Roosevelt made a successful trail run from St. Louis to Omaha and back.

It was like old times. Watchers on the bank saw a woman hanging out washing on the top deck. North of Nebraska City, Neb., the tow stuck on a sandbar. The delay was nine hours. But when the barge pulled away it still was 12 hours ahead of schedule.

State and city officials made speeches at every stop. The 280-foot vessel brought coffee from Brazil, iron and steel from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, beer from Peoria and St. Louis, chemicals and farm implements from Chicago, bottles from St. Louis and machinery from Cincinnati.

For its downstream trip, the Franklin D. Roosevelt took on

tons of grain and canned goods. One of the speakers at the Omaha ceremony was Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Missouri River division engineer and co-author of a comprehensive plan for development of the Missouri River basin.

"This day will go down in history as a big step toward the fuller utilization of our resources," the general declared. "You will see barges go up to Sioux City, Ia., and possibly into the Dakotas and even into Montana. Nothing can stop this valley from its ultimate development."

If the valley is dependent on the success of Inland Waterways, however, its fate could be determined by Congress this spring.

Many Congressmen charge Inland has been inefficient and guilty of poor management. The government corporation has been operating at a loss for several years. For fiscal 1946 the loss was \$2,400,000, for fiscal 1947 the loss is expected to be \$1,100,000.

But under the management of Capt. A. C. Ingersoll, Jr., new corporation president, a profit of more than \$500,000 is expected for the 1948 fiscal year. Inland believes it will be in the clear and operating at a profit thereafter—if Congress doesn't kill off the corporation altogether.

Captain Ingersoll, a 34-year-old son of an "old river family" from the Mississippi and Ohio bottoms, is getting things done. Cities up and down the river are setting up modern dock facilities. He plans refrigerated barges to move huge meat shipments.

A house appropriations subcommittee will hold hearings in April on a move to abolish the government barge line. The subcommittee chairman is Rep. Ben Jensen, Iowa Republican who has been demanding that the Inland Waterways Corporation be dissolved.

Meanwhile the Coast Guard is setting out buoys and lights in preparation for the spring barge run. Capt. D. B. Freeberg, division manager here for Inland, is having no trouble lining up cargoes. In fact, there's too much business.

After last fall's trial trip which brought 600 tons of steel to the Gate City Iron Works of Omaha, President Henry B. Neel of Gate City said:

"We've been fighting for years for an equalization of freight rates on steel. Now we're going to equalize them ourselves through river transportation. We're going to have more and more steel lost as fast as there is equipment to bring it up here."

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

LOOK OUT FOR PIN-WORMS

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-ups too) may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong! And these pests, living inside the human body, can cause real distress.

So watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms—especially the nagging rectal itch. Get JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions.

P-W is the Pin-Worm treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, after years of patient research. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!



**The 40-Hour Week is Swell
—for everyone except your doctor**

Your doctor is heartily in favor of the 40-hour week, and he would very much like to share it with you. He could, too, if the Government ever took over medicine and put your doctor on the payroll. But as long as Americans prefer the freedoms they enjoy under America's private enterprise system, your doctor can't place his personal wishes above his social responsibility. As a private physician, your doctor has a professional code that makes his time yours to command. He believes that this is the way you prefer it, which is why your doctor looks with disfavor upon any movement that tends to destroy private enterprise.

MICHIGAN STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Church Events

Ford River Ladies' Aid
The Ford River Ladies' Aid of the American Sunday School Union will meet 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Harvey Carlson.

Services at Hendricks
Special services will be held at the Hendricks Union chapel near Cornell 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Rev. Gerald Bowen, missionary of the American Sunday School Union, will preach.

Stonington Service
Rev. L. R. Lund will hold a Communion service at Trinity Lutheran church in Stonington Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Both the English and Norwegian languages will be used and there will be special music by the young people's chorus. The confirmation class will meet for instruction after the service.

Bethany Services
Holy Week services will be held at Bethany Lutheran church this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. C. Albert Lund will preach and the senior choir will sing. The confirmation class will meet for instruction after the service.

Special Choir Practice
Bethany Sunday school and Triolet choir will hold special practice Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

St. Stephen's Guild
The St. Stephen's Guild will meet this afternoon in the guild hall. Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Thomas Daley will be the hostesses. Members are asked to remember the traveling basket.

Mission Circle
The First Presbyterian Mission Circle will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Westminister hall of the church. Mrs. Ralph Shiner will be in charge of the program on literature and Mrs. C. B. Harris will lead the devotions. Members of the tea committee are Mrs. P. A. Aronson, Mrs. Cecil Fisher, Mrs. H. C. Kamrath and Mrs. Fredolph Johnson.

Services at Cornell
Holy Week services will be held at the Cornell Methodist church Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor, will conduct the service.

St. Mary's Court
St. Mary's Court No. 561 will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in St. Joseph club rooms. Installation of officers will take place. All members are expected to be present.

Nahma

Bridge Club
Nahma, Mich.—Mrs. Fred Olmsted was hostess to the members of her Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nels Plude held first high and Mrs. Ed Tobin held second high. Mrs. Nick Gemunden won the honor prize.

Attending were: Mesdames Harry DeRosier, William Rauls, Nick Gemunden, Ed Tobin, Nels Plude, Martin Kousbaugh, Andrew Hendrickson and Fred Olmsted.

Personals
Those attending the wedding shower of Miss Mary Constantino at the Ogontz Grange hall on Wednesday evening were: Mesdames Edwin Peterson, John Schwartz, Jr., June Barnes, Amos

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Committees For
Escanaba Senior
Ball Announced

Committees on arrangements for the Escanaba high school senior ball which will be held the evening of May 9, have been appointed by the officers of the class, as follows:

Decorations—Lyle Shaw and Mary Alexander, advisors; Marilyn Meiers, Valerie Spade, Marian Jensen, Rosella Goulet, Dale Johnson, Bill Waters, Reynold Peterson, Bob Harvey, Art Roberts, John Gryzb, Lawrence Pepin and Gerald Anderson.

Music—H. Wylie, advisor; Jim Jensen, Richard Broad, Hazel Pearson and Joanne Matthews.

Furniture—Shirley Flath, chairman; Ken Swanson, Lloyd Johnson, Mark O'Connell and Don Sviland.

Tickets—David King, chairman; Charles Beggs, Peggy Owens, Janet Adams and Steve Stoyko.

Punch—Lois Schwendeman, chairman; Gladys Jefferson, Joyce Lemirand and Ann Bakran.

Clean-up—Gordon Schils, chairman; Wendell Buckland, Jack Peterson, Ray Schmelzer, Warren Carlson, Jim Degnan, Gordon Johnson, Dale Johnson, Bill Henderson and John Holland.

Social - Club

Home League

The Home League of the Salvation Army will hold its regular meeting this afternoon in the Army hall at 2:30, with Mrs. Carl Larson as chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Nicholson and Mrs. Claude Chapman. The program includes congregational singing, musical numbers and duets, and a speech by Major Clara Hegstrom. Refreshments will be served following the program. The public is invited.

Chorus Rehearsal

The Ladies' Chorus of Evangelical Covenant church will meet for rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in the church instead of Thursday.

Births

Mrs. W. H. McGraw, 628 South 13th street, has received word that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walsh of Battle Creek, Mich., are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday, March 30. Mrs. Walsh was formerly Virginia Corson, physical therapist instructor for Junior High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, 311 North 19th street, are the parents of a daughter, born March 30 in St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed nine pounds and 14½ ounces and is the third daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Marion Blixt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blixt, Escanaba.

Personal News

Mrs. Louis S. Nassin of Palo Alto, Calif. is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, Sr., 213 North 16th street.

Mrs. C. Emil Erickson, 608 South 15th street, has returned from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., after spending several weeks there visiting with her sister.

Tom Price of Moose Jaw, Sask., has arrived here to visit his sister, Mrs. L. J. McMartin, 1015 Sixth avenue south, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Paul Fisher has returned to his home in Milwaukee after spending four days here on business during which time he also visited at the home of David Wilson, Escanaba Route One.

Mrs. William Olson, son, Lloyd, and daughter, Marian, Bay View, spent yesterday visiting in Green Bay.

Mrs. Charles Chaison of 1110 First avenue south, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital for medical treatment.

A. J. Geartts, 307 Ogden avenue, returned Saturday night from Kansas City, Mo., where he attended a fruit dealers convention.

George Stewart, Sr., 213 North 16th street, has been dismissed

from St. Francis hospital where he has been confined for the past 13 weeks because of a fractured hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Neisius, of Chicago, former residents of Gladstone, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaViolette, 401 South 11th street.

Mrs. Leo LaViolette, 401 South 11th street, left yesterday to spend a week visiting relatives in Antigo, Wis.

Charles Olson, 1412 First avenue north, William Bask, 306 North 14th street, and John Kuchenberg, 1415 First avenue north, left yesterday to spend a few days visiting in Green Bay.

Mrs. Orval Arnold, 409 South 13th street, left Monday to spend three days with her mother in Powers, and will return Thursday.

Fred Engdahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Engdahl, 815 Fifth avenue south, left Monday to visit over the Easter vacation with his sister in Milwaukee.

Fred Tryan of Ford River left Monday for Milwaukee accompanying his brother, Albert, who is to receive medical attention there.

Mrs. C. V. Kehl has returned to Chicago after spending several days here and in Gladstone on business.

Mrs. Dora Sax accompanied by her granddaughter, Phyllis Feldstein, left Monday for Chicago where Phyllis will visit a week.

Mrs. Sax has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emanuel Feldstein, 504 First avenue south, for the past several months.

Mrs. William Roberge, 900 Second avenue south, and Mrs. Melina Rogers, 412 South 14th street, left Monday for Milwaukee where they will spend a few days visiting friends.

Fred Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, 618 Lake Shore drive, is arriving tomorrow from Appleton, Wis., where he is a student at Lawrence college, to spend several days with his parents.

Hagle Quarnstrom, county school commissioner, John Lemmer, superintendent of Escanaba schools, and R. Paul Bowers, superintendent of Rapid River schools, have returned from Marquette where they attended the administrators' conference held at Northern Michigan College of Education.

John Edick, principal of senior high school, and Wallace Cameron, superintendent of Gladstone

public schools have returned from Lansing where they attended the convention of the Michigan Education association.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rulloski, daughter, Mary Jo, and Billy and Mickey Katla of Iron River spent Sunday at the home of Miss Adrienne Tousignant, 909 Third avenue south. Mrs. Eugenia Hill, who has been spending the past two weeks at the home of her sister, Miss Tousignant, returned to Iron River with them.

Bonnie Jean Foster is arriving Wednesday night from South Milwaukee, where she teaches, to spend Easter vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Foster, 1002 South Tenth street.

Paul Joran left Monday morning for Erie, Pa., to board one of the Great Lakes carriers on which he will be employed during the shipping season.

Mrs. Earl Pudney and son, Frederick, of Detroit, are visiting with her sister, Hildur Ohman, 316 South Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Steingraber and daughter, Mary Ellen, and sons, Bob and Tommy, of Milwaukee, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Steingraber's mother, Mrs. Pearl Ward of 317 North 12th street.

John A. Lemmer, superintendent of public schools, left Sunday night for Duluth, Minneapolis and other points in Minnesota, to interview prospective teachers.

Pvt. Omer J. Miron, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Polequin 331 North 12th street, arrived home Saturday on a 15-day emergency furlough from his duties at Fort Sill, Okla., with the Army. Mr. Polequin is at present hospitalized in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Derouin, 807 Stephenson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiffers, 114 South Second street, motored to Menominee and Marinette over the week-end, to visit relatives and friends.

The condition of Mrs. Ella Pederson, Ford River road, who for the past two weeks has been a medical patient in St. Francis hospital, is improving.

Mrs. George Anderson of Groos was admitted to St. Francis hospital Monday for medical treatment.

The condition of Miss Pearl Harvey, of 702 Second avenue south, who was admitted to St. Francis hospital Saturday, suffering from double pneumonia, was reported slightly improved yesterday.

St. Patrick's Guild

PARTY TONIGHT
ST. PATRICK'S HALL

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Michigan PTA Meet
In Detroit May 7-9

Highlighting international aspects of education and school problems, some 2,000 delegates of the Parent-Teacher association in Michigan are to assemble in Detroit for their annual congress on May 7 continuing through May 9. This area will be represented by delegates to be announced later.

Celebrating their golden jubilee this year, the association will have various speakers from South America and Central America and Mrs. Jack Little will attend as national representative. Mrs. Little is vice-president of the Na-



national Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Headquarters for the convention will be in Hotel Statler; first session will be held in Cass auditorium and all others in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. William DeVoe is president of Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and in the work of the convention she will be assisted by Mrs. R. A. Haycock as general chairman.

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Bengal Blast Goes Beyond Parks Issue

(BY JIM McKENNA)
(In Grand Rapids Press)

Lansing—That surprise "farewell" statement which Conservation Commissioner Russell Bengel of Jackson issued last week-end raised more questions than a small boy at a circus. So far as conservation administration is concerned, it stirred up so many things that its ramifications may go far beyond the mere issue of divorcing state parks from the conservation department, the peg on which Bengel tied his statement.

Here are some of the "angles": (1) The statement definitely put Michigan United Conservation clubs behind the eight-ball. Directors of MUCC had strongly endorsed Bengel for reappointment as commissioner. But they also had strongly opposed removal of state parks from conservation department jurisdiction. The MUCC thus was left, as a deadline approached for Bengel's reappointment or naming of his successor, in the position of plugging for a man who had made a militant last-minute declaration in favor of an important action to which MUCC was officially on record as opposing.

(2) The statement put the five holdover commissioners on a spot. They could not ignore the fact that Bengel said pointedly that they had given too little time to fish and game matters, and they could not ignore the point that their own reactions to Bengel's demand for parks separation also would be sought immediately for the public prints.

(3) Whether the rank and file of sportsmen got the point or not, the Bengel statement was a definite challenge to a showdown on whether P. J. Hoffmaster is to stay as director of conservation. Said Bengel: "The record of the commission in this respect (he was referring to 'too little time to fish and game') simply reflects the attitude of the department's administration." And who heads the "administration"? Director Hoffmaster. Since the director is engaged by the commission, it will be up to the five holdover members, plus two new members for a reappointed Bengel, plus one other

new commissioner) to vote soon, one way or the other, on whether the "administration" is right or wrong. Of course, that is always the case, technically, in a vote on rehiring of any administrative executive, but in this instance the charge has been made and the issue is clear-cut. The vote on director is due in April.

(4) No matter what their individual opinions may be on men or issues involved, almost everyone appeared agreed that the whole picture of conservation administration or for worse, at a most critical time. They are speculating now on how much the situation may be reflected in results on pending legislation, higher license fees, new commission appointments and the governor's long-pending statement on conservation administration in general.

(5) Belief is widespread, among "friend and foe," that the echo of Bengel's blast will be introduction of a bill in the legislature for parks separation, although it may be significant that Gov. Sigler said this week that "now is not the time" to propose a separate parks division. It appears inevitable that Bengel's statement and course will come in for some sort of formal notice at the April meeting of the conservation commission, and that if Bengel is there as a reappointed commissioner verbal fur will fly.

Cheers and Brickbats
Bengel's statement drew cheers from (a) those persons who believe unqualifiedly that parks administration should be divorced from the conservation department; (b) those who aren't too sure about the parks separation idea but do feel that parks have been a "favorite child," and (c) those who feel that, whether the reason is parks or something else, there is a tendency toward "too much scientific stuff" in fish and game administration and not enough bluegills and pheasants.

Persons who believe that state parks belong under conservation department jurisdiction, and should stay there, naturally are opposed to the Bengel view. They take the position even if the overall handling of parks has been at

fault, corrective measures lie within the department itself and are much easier to apply than is creation of a new agency.

From Bengel's erstwhile fellow commissioners the critical statement drew a mixture of surprise, resentment, partial agreement on the parks separation idea and, at least in the case of Commissioner Henry Schultzy of West Branch, refusal to comment. Schultzy took the position that since his term is up he should not talk.

Within the several divisions of the conservation department, aside from personal views, there appeared to be a rather well defined feeling that the incident would be seized upon by critics of the "too much scientific stuff" school to belittle highly technical and research programs and findings regarded as vital for game management tomorrow as well as today.

Speculate on Motive
Entirely apart from the specific issues involved, the Bengel statement inspired a lot of sharp criticism for the time and manner in which it was issued. His action was just as vigorously defended by those in sympathy with it.

The critics took the view that Bengel had plenty of time in his six years on the commission to shove the issue into the open and have it threshed out, instead of waiting until his term was virtually up and "cracking down" at a time when his own reappointment still was under consideration. Some even speculated that he might have already been notified of his reappointment and that his statement was a "trial balloon" for the new administration. Others insisted he was obviously acting for friends who wanted to push the parks fight.

Bengel's supporters maintain that he did exactly what he should have done. Their view is that even though he served six years on the commission and did not then fight for and get a showdown on the department's shortcomings as he saw them, he owed it as a public service to get the issues in the spotlight before he left office, so that others might correct if and where correction is needed.

Hermansville

Howard C. Schartz of Hermansville is a new student enrolled for the second semester at Western Michigan College. He is a veteran.

Excise Tax Cut Down On Fur-Trimmed Coats And Vacations Abroad

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington, March 31 (AP)—Lower prices for fur-trimmed coats, and increased travel to South America and Europe, are expected to result from tax changes which go into effect Tuesday.

These changes are the first tax reductions to be made by the 80th Congress.

One increases substantially the exemption of fur-trimmed garments from the 20 per cent tax on furs.

Another removes the 15 per cent tax on travel from this country to places outside the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean.

Besides abolishing this 15 per cent travel tax, Congress eliminated the tax on steamship tickets themselves to ports outside the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Previously the 20 per cent tax on furs applied to fur-trimmed coats if the value of the fur-set was greater than the value of the next most valuable material in the coat. It worked out generally that a fur-trimmed coat selling for less than \$100 was exempt.

The new law provides that a coat be tax free unless the value of the fur-set is more than three times the value of the next most valuable material in the coat. The "next most valuable material" is usually the cloth shell.

The new exemption provision will mean, say tax experts, that in general a coat will have to retail as high as \$145 or in some cases \$160 to be taxable. The possible savings to the buyer as a result of tax elimination would be \$26 on a \$130 coat and \$28 on a \$140 coat.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) advocated the change to help fur farmers. He contended many of them were threatened with bankruptcy because of the loss of their markets.

The tax, Senator McCarthy says caused discrimination against the use of better quality furs for trimming cloth garments. He cites census bureau figures showing the sale of 3,320,000 fur-trimmed coats in 1941 compared with 1,160,000 of those coats sold in the first 10 months of 1946. He says the consumer was paying more for a cheap article and the government was collecting little tax.

Repeal of the 15 per cent tax on travel, "outside of the northern portions of the western hemisphere," will result in big cuts in the cost of transportation to Europe and South America. The International Travel Department of the American Automobile Associations says the tax on a first class round-trip passage to England on the steamship America has been \$97.50 and on the Queen Elizabeth \$109.50.

The tax on a round-trip air journey to England has been \$88.01. For the around-South America Air Cruise, from Miami to Buenos Aires and return, the tax has amounted to \$140.

Travel authorities say the reduction in transportation costs will further stimulate a strong urge for trips abroad this year. Much of the increased travel to Europe, however, will have to be handled later in the year. Summer travel facilities are reported already booked to capacity.

Epidemic danger from malaria in the United States is remote. A combination of Anopheles mosquitoes and active infections would be required and only during an untreated relapse could a patient transmit the disease (an ordinary mosquito cannot spread malaria.)

Easter
Can Be A Time Of
Renewed Hope
For a Crippled Child!
IF you buy
Easter Seals

Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
55 Years of Steady Service

Why a Telephone Strike?

- 1 Telephone wage rates are the highest in history.
- 2 They have been increased 68% in the last six years.
This is in addition to the regular merit and length-of-service wage increases for our employees.
- 3 Steady work. Good working conditions. Holidays and vacations with pay. Sick benefits and pensions.
- 4 Present contracts are liberal.
- 5 The Company is willing to extend or renew them.
- 6 The Company has offered to arbitrate the Unions' wage demands before a panel of representative Michigan citizens.

THE Unions representing Michigan Bell employees have filed notice of their intent to strike on or after April 7. That is a serious step in an essential public service and we think the public has the right to ask "Why?"

• Why is it necessary to tie up the lives and business activities of millions of people with a telephone strike?

• Is there some major trouble about wages? Are they low? Has the Telephone Company failed to raise them?

• Are hours or working conditions bad? Has the Company failed to provide pensions, sick and death benefits, holidays and vacations with pay?

• Let's look at the facts—

BASIC WAGE RATES UP 68% IN LAST SIX YEARS

In addition to regularly scheduled wage increases granted on the basis of merit and length of experience, upward wage adjustments put in effect during the last six years amount to \$20,000,000 on an annual basis for non-supervisory employees now on the payroll. Adjustments granted in 1946 alone total \$7,500,000.

These were upward of adjustments for non-supervisory employees in basic wage rates only . . . not total wages. Millions of dollars in merit and length-of-service raises were in addition to these amounts.

Here are some typical rates of pay in Escanaba

A five-day, 40-hour week is the basic work period. Scheduled employees are paid overtime for time worked over eight hours a day, premium time for Sunday and holiday work and higher than basic rates for evening and night duty.

OPERATORS. The basic rate for beginners is \$25 a week and \$20 for operators with 18 months' experience. With periodic increases, this basic rate reaches a top of \$34 a week. With extra payments for working evenings and Sunday, the operator with 18 months' service, for example, can earn up to \$35.40 for a five-day week.

LINEMEN and INSTALLERS, starting in right out of school, with no previous experience, begin at \$26 for a basic five-day week. In two years they are earning \$37 a week. Periodic increases bring this basic rate to a top of \$55 a week.

We believe most people would agree that these are good wages. There are many other advantages to working for Michigan Bell. These include steady work. Good working conditions. Holidays with pay. Vacations with pay of one, two and three weeks depending on length of service. Sick and death benefits and pensions—with the full cost paid by the Company.

Union demands total \$26,000,000 a year. That increase amounts to more than \$1.50 per month for every telephone served by us.

The demands of the Unions on wages and other matters would increase our cost of providing telephone service by \$26,000,000 a year. That is

more than twice Michigan Bell's total earnings for investors in 1946. In terms of your telephone bill, it is equivalent to more than \$1.50 a month for every telephone.

HERE'S THE ANSWER

Surveys show that our wages compare favorably with the general level of those paid by other concerns in the community for work requiring similar skill and training. For that reason, we do not believe a general increase is justified at this time and we have offered to extend or renew our present liberal contracts with the Unions. That offer has not been accepted.

The wage dispute is the key issue in the present negotiations and other demands cannot be settled until that is resolved.

We believe Michigan affairs should be settled in Michigan. Both negotiations and arbitration of telephone matters should be done by Michigan people, just as the Company's rates are regulated by Michigan people. It is only reasonable that our wages and our relationships with our employees also should be determined on the basis of the conditions prevailing in Michigan communities.

Because a strike would be so serious a blow to the public welfare, we have offered to arbitrate the matter of wages before a panel of representative Michigan citizens. And we are willing to abide entirely by their conclusion. In all fairness, this would require a pledge by the Unions against any strike during the period of arbitration, or in protest against the decisions of arbitration or their enforcement.

There is no excuse for a telephone strike.

Announces Details of \$20,000,000 Price Reductions

Details of the recently announced International Harvester policy of making price reductions to save users of our products approximately \$20,000,000 a year have now been worked out.

We have reduced prices on 163 models. These cover 12 basic models of farm tractors, 123 basic models of farm machines, 16 basic models of industrial tractors and engines, and 12 models of motor trucks, as well as certain motor truck attachments. The new lower prices are effective as of March 10, 1947.

These reductions were made not because of any decline in demand, but because we believe nothing is more important to this country than to lower the prices of the goods people buy.

While prices have not been changed on all products, we have made reductions wherever possible, in the amounts possible. Prices of many of our most popular products have been substantially lowered.

Altogether, more than half of the company's customers will be benefited by the reductions, which range from 1% to 23.8% and from \$2.50 to \$300 per item, based on list prices, F.O.B. Chicago.

Since the people have demanded that the government withdraw from price control in peacetime, the responsibility to keep prices in check is back where it should be—in the hands of business and industry. The business outlook makes it possible for us to move toward the goal of lower prices, and we have felt a duty to act as promptly as possible.

Our ability to maintain these lower prices will depend on the supply and price of materials we buy from others and on uninterrupted production at reasonable wage levels.

The prices listed here carry out our announced policy that "Any price is too high if it can be reduced."

25 More Types of Products

Plows—52 models reduced from \$9.00 to \$20.00 (3% to 10.7%).
Cultivators—13 basic models reduced \$5.00 to \$10.00 (4.5% to 7.4%).

Listers and Middlebushers—7 models reduced \$5.00 in each case (2.8% to 4%).
Corn Planters—4 basic models reduced \$5.00 in each case (3% to 4.8%).




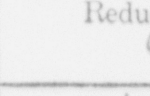
Grain Drills—11 models reduced \$14.25 to \$20.00 (4.4% to 6.3%).

Mowers—2 basic models reduced \$4.00 and \$11.50 (2.5% and 5%).

Sweep Rake—1 model reduced \$5.00 (5.5%).

Pickup Hay Baler—1 model reduced \$75.00 (4.1%).

Self-Propelled Combines—1 basic model reduced \$122.50 (3.4%).

	FARM TRACTORS 12 Models Reduced \$10 to \$134 (up to 10.6%)
	MOTOR TRUCKS 12 Models Reduced \$50 to \$300 (1.9% to 3.6%)
	FARM MACHINES 123 Models Reduced \$2.50 to \$122.50 (1.9% to 23.8%)
	INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS (Crawler)—4 Models Reduced \$35 to \$50 (1.0% to 1.6%)

Ensilage Cutters—3 models reduced \$22.75 in each case (4.8% to 7.1%).

Ensilage Harvester—1 model reduced \$33.75 (3.9%).

Hammer Mills—2 models reduced \$5.00 in each case (1.9% and 3%).

Lime Spreader—1 basic model reduced \$2.50 (4.9%).

Power Loader—1 model reduced \$25.50 (8.9%).

Manure Spreader—1 model reduced \$13.00 (3.5%).

Milker Units—2 models reduced \$12.00 and \$17.00 (14.4% and 18.4%).

Milker Vacuum Pumps—2 models reduced \$17.00 in each case (11.5% and 19.6%).

Portable Milker Vacuum Pumps—2 models reduced \$17.00 in each case (11.3% and 11.7%).

Stainless Steel Milker Pails—2 models reduced \$5.00 and \$10.00 (18.5% and 23.8%).

Cream Separators—4 models reduced \$13.25 in each case (8% to 10.4%).

Tractor Trailer—1 basic model reduced \$12.75 (5.5%).

Milk Coolers—5 models reduced \$8.00 to \$18.00 (1.9% to 4.3%).

Industrial Tractors (Wheel)—4 basic models reduced \$19.00 to \$66.00 (1% to 3.4%).

Industrial Power Units—8 models reduced from \$10.00 to \$150.00 (2.3% to 11.4%).

Motor Truck Attachments—7 items reduced from \$6.25 to \$268.00, including a change in specifications on two items.

Any price is too high if it can be reduced
John Deere

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

COURT UPHOLDS PULLMAN DEAL

Sleeping Car Business Run By Railroads Not Monopoly

Washington, March 31 (AP)—The supreme court, in a rare 4-4 decision, upheld today the sale of the Pullman company's sleeping car business to a group of 43 railroads.

It rejected a government contention that the deal would set up a "more powerful monopoly" than the Pullman company had been.

Pullman's operations had been held illegal under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The sale had been arranged as the result of a court order that Pullman, Inc., must dispose of either its business of operating Pullman cars or its business of manufacturing them.

Only the bare order, saying lower court findings had been upheld by an even decision of the supreme court, came down from the bench. There were no opinions, nor did the court say how the justices voted. Justice Jackson had disqualified himself because he was attorney general when the anti-trust case was started.

The court also split on most of the other opinions which came down in a flood after a recess.

The tribunal did approach unanimity, however, in an 8-1 decision upholding a life sentence and \$10,000 fine against Hans Max Haupt. He was convicted of treason at Chicago for aid given to his son, Herbert Haupt, one of the German saboteurs executed here during the war after landing from a U-boat.

BLUNT SPEECH IS DELIVERED TO MINISTERS

(Continued from Page One)

center of Europe. At the same time, we recognize that Germany must pay reparations to the countries who suffered from its aggression.

Marshall said that the four powers had agreed in principle on many points, including:

1. German resources should be pooled and equitably shared.
2. A German export-import plan should be drafted.
3. Financial reform should be effected.
4. German coal, power and steel should be utilized economically.
5. The German level of industry should be reviewed.

"But we need to reach an agreement on implementing of political and economic unity," he said. "We must agree on the creation of central German agencies and the establishment and scope of the provisional government, on freedom of movement for ideas, persons and goods, breaking down of zonal barriers, on reparations, and on sharing the temporary deficit."

"We must make certain, however, that when we reach agreement, the agreement means the same thing to all of us. We had a paper agreement at Potsdam, but it has only partially been implemented or made effective."

Molotov replied that he could not accept the view that Potsdam was a "paper agreement." The Russian minister said difficulties "probably will continue" among the four powers, but expressed hope they would be overcome and that Russia's rights "would not be ignored."

Squared At One-All, Wings Host Tonight To Maple Leaf Six

Detroit, March 31 (AP)—Some-what more optimistic but still far from "cocky" over a 9-1 walk-away triumph that squared their hockey playoff with Toronto at a victory apiece, the Detroit Red Wings today readied themselves for Tuesday's third playoff clash with the Leafs and Manager Jack Adams announced there would be "no change in the Detroit lineup."

Adams, ever hopeful as the schedule broke in Detroit's favor with the next two games on Detroit ice and three here out of the next four—if that many are necessary—said that he would send out a starting front line consisting of Sid Abel, Pete Horeck and Ted Lindsay to battle Toronto's probable starting forward unit of Sly Apps, Bill Ezinicki and Harry Watson.

Detroit's 22-year-old goaltender, "find," Ralph Almas, was assured of remaining in the Red Wing nets through the playoffs as Harry Lumley, regular goalie throughout the season, underwent a serious groin operation at Harper hospital.

Lumley's operation was described as "successful" and the young netminder's condition satisfactory.

All Reserved Seats Sold For Tiger Tilt

Detroit, March 31. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers today sold the last of 40,000 reserved seats for the opening American league baseball game here April 18 with the Cleveland Indians.

Approximately 16,000 general admission and bleacher tickets will be on sale the day of the Tigers' opener.

Average annual coffee consumption in the United States is about 18 pounds per head of population.

SUGAR RATION ACT EXTENDED UNTIL OCT 31

(Continued from Page One)

monium nitrate for export; oil bearing seeds; beans and nuts; fatty acids; oil cakes and oil cake meal; meat and meat products; butter; dry beans and peas.

These developments accompanied expiration of the bulk of the second war powers act:

1. All housing and construction controls passed from the Civilian Production Administration to Housing Expediter Frank R. Crenshaw, who announced they will be continued in full force. He will use the authority of the Patman emergency housing act.

2. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson created a new office, the Sugar Rationing Administration, to take over sugar rationing and price control from OPA. All present OPA regulations on it will remain in effect. OPA's sugar staff is being transferred to agriculture's payroll.

3. The CPA revoked the inventory controls which served to curb the hoarding and withholding of goods; allocation of steel and resins; restrictions on textile producers; and a variety of minor priority orders.

4. The agriculture department announced that the following war food orders continue in effect: All import controls; regulations on the use of grain and rice by distillers and brewers; and regulations covering molasses, sugar, rice and butter.

5. Government purchase of natural rubber was ended and the trade restored to private hands. But by earlier legislation CPA will continue to control the use of both natural and synthetic rubber for one year, or until Congress adopts a permanent policy for the \$800,000,000, war-created synthetic industry.

6. The control of uranium ore, basic material for atomic energy, passed from CPA to the atomic energy commission. The commission already has announced its control regulations.

7. The Solid Fuels administration ended all its controls over coal distribution. The lingering war agency was due to go out of existence at midnight, but employees said they had not received their one-month advance notice of discharge.

8. Emergency powers over truck lines and water carriers expired. They were lodged in the Interstate Commerce commission and the Office of Defense Transportation, which retain their authority over railroads. This gives them the right to declare rail freight embargoes and to curtail freight and passenger service in such emergencies as a coal strike.

9. The federal subsidy paid to operators of "stripper," or marginal, oil wells ran out. This was by coincidence, however. The subsidy was paid under a clause of the price control act. This clause expired today but rent control and other provisions continue until June 30.

10. Allocation of ethyl alcohol to

ENVOYS PICKED IN WASHINGTON

Career Diplomat Named For Hot Spot In Yugoslavia

Washington, March 31 (AP)—President Truman today selected a veteran career diplomat, Cavanish W. Cannon, to fill a diplomatic hot spot as ambassador to Yugoslavia.

The President also sent to the senate the nominations of six other men to be ambassadors in European and Latin American countries. Included was Stanton Griffiths, New York investment banker, whose choice as ambassador to Poland was announced by the White House last week. The others are all career officers.

Cannon has had 27 years experience in European international politics and is now first secretary at Lisbon. At Belgrade, he will succeed Richard C. Patterson, an outspoken critic of Marshal Tito's authoritarian regime, who likewise resigned last week.

The other nominations today: John C. Wiley, now ambassador to Columbia, to succeed Herman Baruch as ambassador to Portugal. Baruch has been transferred to the Netherlands.

Walter J. Donnelly, now counselor at Lima, Peru, to succeed Hallett Johnson as ambassador to Costa Rica.

Williamson S. Howell, Jr., Bran, Texas, to be ambassador to Uruguay. He will succeed ambassador Joseph McGurk who is retiring.

Albert F. Nuffer, New York, now counselor for economic affairs at Havana, ambassador to El Salvador.

Fletcher Warren, now ambassador to Nicaragua, to be ambassador to Paraguay. He will succeed Willard Beaulac. His home is Wolfe City, Texas.

Fort Brady Turned Over To Houghton Tech For Nothing

Washington, March 31 (AP)—Transfer of Fort Brady at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to Michigan College of Mining and Technology "at 100 per cent discount" was announced today by the Federal Works Administration.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator, signed the papers turning over 73 acres of ground, 52 buildings and utilities systems with a current market value of \$447,000.

Industry ended. The Reconstruction Finance corporation promptly announced it will accept sealed bids for cargo lots of Cuban alcohol, 1,250,000 gallons to the lot.

11. Again by coincidence, the commerce department killed off more than 30 export controls as of midnight. Tractors will be removed from the control list April 7, even though the new regulation permits their regulation until June 30.

Haifa Docks Burned; Jews Held Liable

BY CARTER L. DAVIDSON

Jerusalem, March 31. (AP)—A government representative asserted tonight that Palestine Jews will be made to pay for the destruction at the Haifa oil docks, where the flames still crackled 18 hours after an explosion that set off the worst fire in the port city's history.

An official information officer, who had spent hours in conference with high Palestine government leaders, told a news conference:

"For this act of wanton destruction, the community involved will have to pay. This is terrorism pure and simple as we have known it before, but in this case the community is going to have to bear the cost."

Underground Blamed

Technicians at the oil installations estimated the damage at \$4,000,000. Early unofficial estimates had run as high as \$16,000,000.

The blasts which set off the fire were attributed generally to Ir-gun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization which has admitted two previous attacks on Haifa oil installations in the last two weeks, both minor in nature.

The government representative, pressed as to whether the British-administered mandate government planned to levy a special tax against Holy Land Jewry, replied:

"I cannot say at this time what course of action will be taken."

He said it was the first time such a statement had been made in regard to destruction by terrorists and added:

"I can only say that in this case the community involved will have to pay the costs. You can put what interpretation you like on that. I can give you no further guidance."

As the fires continued to burn, the last of 1,570 Jews taken off the refugee vessel San Filipo were placed on board the deportation ships Ocean Vigor and Empire Rival in Haifa harbor and started on their trip to detention camps on Cyprus.

Fuel Supplies Suffer

Some of the refugees refused to leave their tiny ship, which had passenger accommodations for only 30, and the British threw tear gas into their ranks in order to subdue them. The ship, renamed the Moledeh (Fatherland) by the refugees, had been in danger of sinking when the British intercepted it.

A three-hour strike by Haifa Jews protesting the deportation went virtually unnoticed because the British clamped a five-hour curfew on the city's 80,000 Jews during the strike call.

Thick black smoke from the fire at Shell Oil Co. installations was still rising over Haifa at dusk.

The explosions and fire struck a blow at military motor fuel supplies as well as wrecking large installations used to store oil for shipment to England. Civilian motor fuel supplies for Palestine were also hard hit, company officials said.

A government spokesman said

Denies Guilt While Yielding To Charge

Mrs. Helen Moersch of Helen and Bud's Delicatessen, 1406 Ludington street, paid a fine of \$25 and costs when arraigned in Justice Ranguette's court yesterday on a charge of selling a case of beer to a minor.

Mrs. Moersch denied the charge, insisting that it was an established routine at their place of business to demand presentation of a liquor card before selling beer to take out, that she had no recollection of selling beer to three Gladstone youths.

The complaining witnesses, Joseph Royer, 18, 115 Fourth street, Lawrence Trudeau, 19, 1406 Lake Shore Drive, and Alvin Gagnon, 19, 1406 Delta avenue, all of Gladstone, were picked up by state police Sunday night at a local road house with the case of beer in their car, and were arraigned yesterday on a disorderly charge and fined \$10 each.

TAXES PRUNE ESTATE

Detroit (AP)—Inheritance taxes will total more than half the \$6,680,065 estate of Detroit financier Truman H. Newberry. Probate Court Tax Examiner Cliff M. Carey, who has handled disposition of the late financier's affairs, said federal taxes would be \$3,000,000 while the state will get \$609,848.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

The Shell Oil company suffered the major loss, and that there would be no covering insurance since the attack "probably comes under the act of war category."

COAL DIGGERS WILL BE IDLE FOR SIX DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

Centralia and four nearby communities.

"I hope it will call to the attention of the public the appalling condition under which miners work," William E. Rowe, one of two surviving officers of the Centralia UMW local said of the national mourning.

At Bend, Ill., 2,000 members of the largest local of the progressive mine workers stayed away from work yesterday as an expression of mourning. The local also voted \$7,800 to families of the 111 dead UMW members.

Cerdan Respected But Graziano Gets First Shot At Zale

Kansas City, March 31 (AP)—Marcel Cerdan, European middleweight champion, earned a shot at Champion Tony Zale by flattening Harold Green of Brooklyn Friday, but Rocky Graziano still will get first chance at the crown, Art Winch, Zale's co-manager, said today.

Winch is here with his 160-pound champion for a non-title bout with Al Timmons, Cleveland light-heavy, tomorrow night.

Sam Pian, Zale's second manager, saw Cerdan knock Green out in the second round, and telephoned Winch about the ruggedness of the European titlist.

Woman Tossed Out Of Car, Found Dead In Macomb Gutter

Detroit, March 31 (AP)—Inspector George Branton of the homicide squad said tonight that Arthur J. DePoorter, 21, has admitted beating Mrs. Margaret Chmiel to death with a piece of iron pipe.

Mrs. Chmiel's mutilated body was found early Sunday along a Macomb county roadside near Van Dyke.

Granton quoted DePoorter as saying the woman asked him for a ride home from a wedding reception Saturday night and that they had an argument a short time later about whether he was too drunk to drive.

"I unlocked the right front


door," Branton quoted his statement. "She asked me for the keys again. When I wouldn't give them to her she blocked the doorway. So I hit her in the face with my fist."

"She fell across the front seat. I crawled in over her and got behind the wheel and started beating her with my fist. I don't know how many times I hit her."

"Then I reached into the back seat and picked up a piece of pipe about 12 inches long and as big around as a nickel. I hit her with that. I don't know how many times."

DePoorter told him, Branton said, that he drove off and "just kept driving" for a while before pushing Mrs. Chmiel's body out on the road and going home to bed.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.



Make Your Motor Sing --- Not Stutter

ENJOY the pleasure of driving behind a smooth, soft-purring motor. Our expert auto repair service can rejuvenate your winter-weary motor to new spring performance. Our prices are reasonable—drive in today.

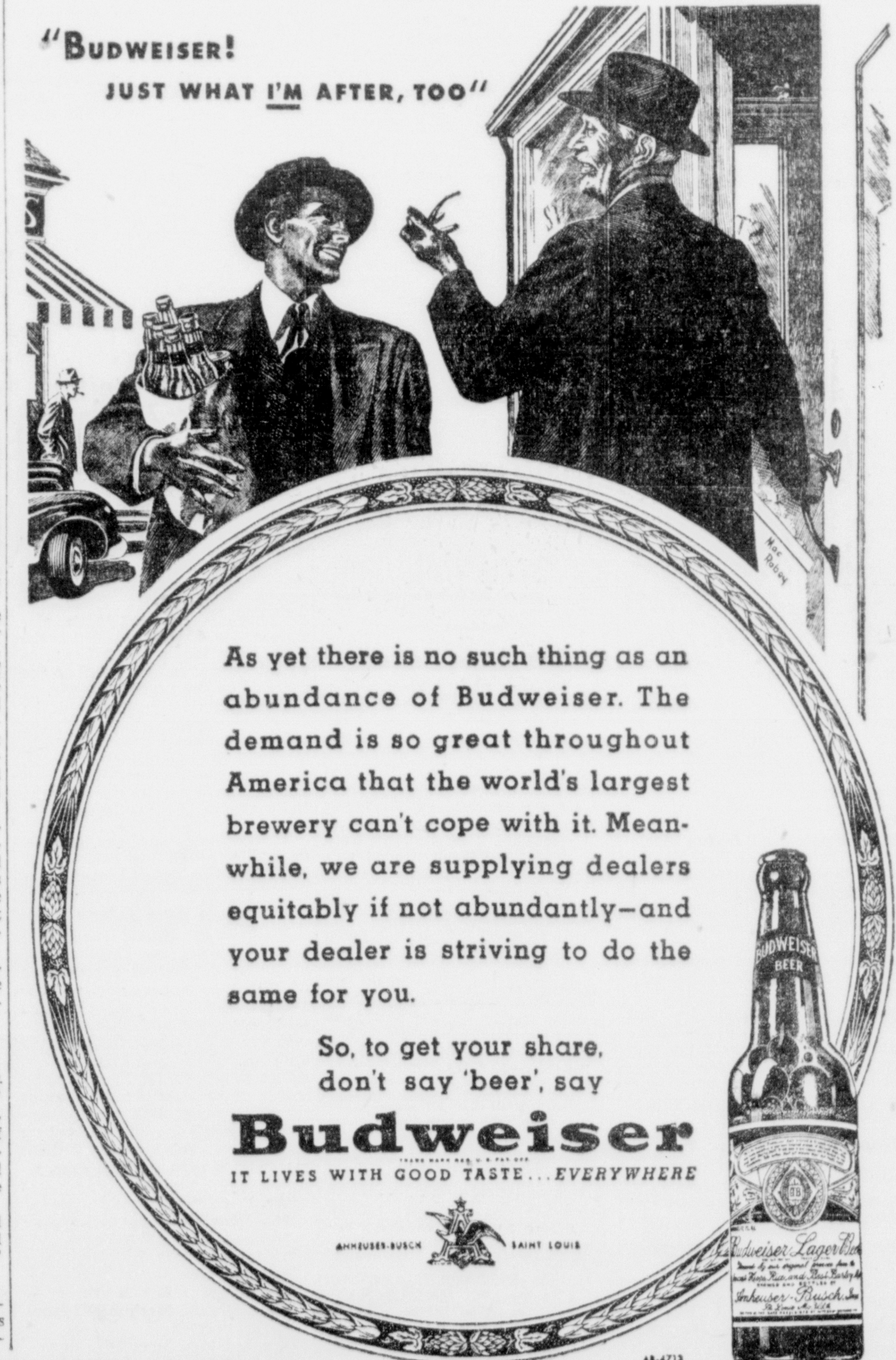
A MOTOR TUNE-UP

is inexpensive and doesn't require much time... yet it gives you a smoother running motor, easier starting, saves gas and oil and can save you much more expensive repairs at a later date.

REMEMBER, Here You Get:

- EXPERT MECHANICS
- GENUINE FORD PARTS
- REASONABLE PRICES
- QUICK SERVICE

Northern Motor Co.
ESCANABA
H. J. Norton
GLADSTONE




"BUDWEISER! JUST WHAT I'M AFTER, TOO"

As yet there is no such thing as an abundance of Budweiser. The demand is so great throughout America that the world's largest brewery can't cope with it. Meanwhile, we are supplying dealers equitably if not abundantly—and your dealer is striving to do the same for you.

So, to get your share, don't say 'beer', say

Budweiser

IT LIVES WITH GOOD TASTE... EVERYWHERE



Our Boarding House

WHILE YOU'RE TUNING UP FOR THE OVERTURE, LET ME GUESS WHAT HAPPENED LEANDER BALKED AT COMING HOME! SO YOU LEFT HIM THERE TO STEW IN HIS OWN JUICE TILL HE FIGURES OUT HOW MUCH HE'S SHORT!

THE LITTLE LADY FROM PEORIA WING THE HANDSOME SET OF MONOGRAMMED COAL BUCKETS YOU'RE AS CORRECT AS A FROWN ON A TOTEM POLE!

YOU'LL SWOON WITH DELIGHT, MARTHA, MY DEAR, WHEN YOU SEE THE GIFT I BROUGHT YOU!

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS HE PICKED UP IN A ROCKSHOP

Blondie

WHY IS MAMA CRYING?

SHE AND MRS. WOOLEY HAD A QUARREL OVER THE CLOTHESLINE

BOO-HOO! SHE WAS SO RUDE, I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO HER AGAIN, AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO EVER SPEAK TO HER HUSBAND

HUH?

BUT HERE AND I ARE GOOD FRIENDS—THERE'S NO REASON WHY HE AND I SHOULD BE SORE AT EACH OTHER

I THINK IT'LL BE MORE PLEASANT ALL AROUND IF WE'RE ALL MAD AT ONE ANOTHER

Out Our Way

QUICK, GET OUT AN' GET THAT FOOL DOG IN! TH' WAY HE SLEEPS, HE'S GOT TWO NEIGHBOR WOMEN CRYIN' ALREADY, THIN'KIN' HE'S BUMPED OFF!

By William

By Chick Young

COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162

Business Places Close For Good Friday Services

Munising—Through the customary arrangements with business establishments in Munising, all stores and other places of business will be closed from noon until three o'clock Good Friday to permit persons to attend church services, Carl Harthen, president of the local Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday.

Edward Gentry, postmaster, also announced that the Munising postoffice will go along with this arrangement and will be closed during the specified hours. The postoffice doors, however, will be open to permit mailing correspondence, he said.

"Fifty Dollars Or Sixty Days"—Fine For Drunk Driving

Munising—Roy Dale, age 45, of Sundell, Mich., was arraigned in Justice of the Peace John A. Vizen's court Saturday on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors and was fined \$50 and court costs of \$4.45 and had his driver's license suspended for a period of 60 days. An alternative of sixty days in jail was given in the event he couldn't pay the fine.

State Trooper J. C. Carstensen reported Dale had run his automobile off highway M-94 at Eben Junction on Thursday, causing slight damage to the vehicle and was issued a summons at that time to appear in court to answer the charge of drunk driving.

Upon arraignment Saturday, Dale pleaded guilty.

Bowling Notes

Munising—Games scheduled in the Bay Shore Men's Major Bowling League for Tuesday, April 1, have been announced as follows:

7:00 p. m.—Superior Storage vs. Leach's Bar, on alleys 1 and 2; Co-op Store vs. Franky Carr's Tavern, on alleys 3 and 4; Post Office vs. Moose Lodge, on alleys 5 and 6.

9:00 p. m.—Munising Supply Company vs. Miller's High Life, on alleys 3 and 4; Ted's Grocery vs. Stone's Resort, on alleys 5 and 6.

For Easter Plants, Corsages, Cut Flowers

The
FLOWER SHOP
Flora Smith, prop.
116 W. Superior St. Phone 473

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TO MAKE
Hewed Cedar Ties and Cedar Poles
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Munising, Mich.



Do Firemen Play With Fire?

Experts never forget how destructive to property and life fire can be at any time. If you don't have fire insurance—or if your insurance isn't adequate for today's prices—you are playing with fire. Before it's too late—see us today for adequate coverage.

PEOPLES STATE INSURANCE AGENCY
Munising Phone 6 Michigan

State Bonus Blanks For Vets Available At Cauchon's Office

Munising — Munising veterans may start filing application for the Michigan state bonus this week and may obtain assistance in completing their returns from Francis Cauchon, veterans' counselor, located in the Munising court house under the bill, veterans upon proper application will receive \$10 per month for domestic service and \$15 per month for foreign service.

Mr. Cauchon stated that his office will have the necessary application forms Monday and that he has solicited the help of volunteer typists to work with veterans Tuesday and Thursday evenings, April 1 and 3. The veterans' counselor said he will set up a temporary office in the court room on those evenings and that the typists will be on duty beginning at 7:30 each night. He requests that veterans who are able to do so, report for help on those evenings rather than seek assistance from his office during the day.

Veterans are reminded to bring their discharge with them when they apply. In the case of Navy, Coast Guard and Marine veterans, Mr. Cauchon stated, his office will be prepared to assist them in obtaining the necessary data on overseas and domestic service. This information is not recorded separately on their discharges as it is on the discharges of veterans from other branches of the service, he said.

Next of kin of deceased soldiers who were eligible for the bonus, may obtain information at the counselor's office during the day. The office will be closed all day Wednesday, however, while Mr. Cauchon visits itinerant points.

Itinerant Points
The veterans' counselor announced that he will visit the itinerant points of Chatham, Traunkin and Trenary on Wednesday to assist veterans there in making application for their bonus. His schedule will be: Chatham, town hall—10:00 until 12:00 o'clock Wednesday, morning; Traunkin school house—1:00 until 2:00 p. m. Wednesday; and Trenary town hall—2:30 until 5:00 p. m. Wednesday.

He stated he plans to visit Grand Marais to assist veterans there some day during the week following Easter.

Two Years To File
Veterans have two years from the date the bill was passed, Mr. Cauchon said. Those who do not desire assistance from the counselor's office may obtain application blanks from the office or from any bank or the county clerk. However, Mr. Cauchon added, the banks and the county clerk probably will not receive the necessary blanks until a later date.

Miss Vinskosi Honored At Party

Munising — Twenty guests attended the fifth birthday anniversary party given in honor of Mary Beth Vinskosi at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vinskosi, Thursday, March 27.

Games were played throughout the afternoon followed by lunch. Two large birthday cakes adorned the center of the table. Mary Beth was the recipient of many gifts. Guests were: Ruth Ann Vinskosi, Catherine and Genevieve Torkowski, the Misses Stella Vinskosi and Nan VanLanduschoot, Mrs. Ed Vinskosi and daughters, Jeanne and Dennis, Mrs. Julius Raica and daughter, Judy Ann, Mrs. Ed Murk and daughter, Bonny Jeanne, Mrs. Gerome VanLanduschoot and daughters, Mary Jane and Carol Ann, Mrs. Jeff Beaudette, and Mrs. Phil VanLanduschoot. Out of town guests were Miss Alice Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and daughter, Christine, of Marquette.

Miss Stella Vinskosi and Mrs. Jeff Beaudette assisted by Eugene Vinskosi at the party.

EASTER PARTY

Munising—Joan Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chandler, 220 W. Jewel street, entertained the members of the Meow club and their guests at an Easter party held at her home Saturday evening.

The club consists of twelve sophomore girls.

They are: Charlene Freeland, Sally Soukup, Josy Laurich, Cecilia Kolbus, Nancy Oas, Mollie Sherry, Chris Revord, Pat Rousseau, Pat Perry, Ebba Sineriva, Erna Mae Vadnis and Joan Chandler.

Guests at the party were: Harry Boucher, Jim Cox, Bill Reynard, Paul Arsenault, Fred Krapevski, Bob Nelson, Bob Gauthier, Gene Louis, Pete Seiberg, Jim Bovan, Gary Burley and Francis Defour.

ANNOUNCEMENT
This is to announce that I have accepted the Alger County agency for Kirby Controlled Air Force Vacuum Cleaners.
The Kirby cleaner comes equipped with: Moth & insect control unit; portable shoulder unit; portable floor and hand unit; floor duster & polisher; radiator cleaner attachment; scalp massage & dandruff remover and the Paradichlorobenzene insect killing attachment.
JOHN E. SPENCE
321 East Superior Street
Munising, Michigan
(The Kirby Cleaner is the machine given away on the Queen for a Day program.)

Pleads "Not Guilty" To Assault Charge

Munising.—Leo Leveque, Munising, arraigned in Justice court Saturday morning on a charge of assault and battery on complaint of Henry Johns, pleaded "not guilty" and trial was set for Monday at 2 p. m. Judge John A. Vizen reported.

A second charge of "disorderly conduct" was also placed against Leveque and a partner of his, Lawrence Magnuson, on Saturday, and upon arraignment, Leveque again pleaded "not guilty." Magnuson pleaded "guilty" and was fined \$25 and court costs of \$3.35, it was reported.

Arraignment of the men had stemmed from incidents occurring at midnight Friday.

Miss E. Erickson Entertains Members Of Library Club

Munising—Miss Edna Erickson, advisor of the Mather Library club, entertained members of the club with an Easter party given at her home Thursday evening.

A pot-luck supper followed by games constituted the evening's entertainment. During the supper, members of the club received their club pins which are made of gold and are formed in the shape of a large "L".

Before leaving, each member was presented with a booklet as a gift from their advisor.

Camera Club To Sponsor Film Here Thursday

Munising—A picture dramatizing the story of photography entitled "Highlights and Shadows" will be shown at the Delft Theater Thursday, April 3, under the sponsorship of the Munising camera club.

Treasurer of the club, Austin Jackson, who is manager of the local theater has arranged to show the film to club members, high school students and adults at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. There will be no admission charge.

"Highlights and Shadows" is a composite picture portraying the research and manufacturing facilities connected with the vast photographic industry. Examples show how photography, most widely practiced of the arts, also has become one of the world's most vital methods of communication and education.

Writing about this picture, the "Camera Magazine" says: "Presents a graphic, dramatic story of the part played by expert workmen and precision machines in the creation of photographic materials."

The "Hollywood Reporter" says: "An indispensable record of photography. At no times does it become too technical. Definitely entertaining and instructive."

The film runs 55 minutes and is the first in a series the Muncin club hopes to book in the future.

Women To Speak At Health League Dinner, April 8

Munising.—Miss Elizabeth Vickers and Miss Margaret Towne, both of the Michigan Crippled Children's commission at Marquette, will be guest speakers at a regular dinner-meeting of the Alger County Health League, Tuesday, April 8, in the Eben high school.

The meeting will begin with dinner to be served at the high school at 6:30 p. m. All league members and others interested are invited to attend.

It is requested that persons desiring to attend make reservations not later than April 5, by calling the health department, in the Munising courthouse, phone 297 or Mrs. Malena Miller, Munising, phone 126-R.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Andrew Soukup left for Rochester, Minn., Saturday for a medical checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Baldwin arrived home from Detroit Monday. The Rev. Howard Brower and the Rev. Warren Jolls returned from Grand Rapids Friday.

Mrs. Lydia Jones and son, Clarence, left for Milwaukee Saturday where they will visit for two weeks.

Miss Margaret Lipsett of the Alger county welfare office is spending the day in Manistique on business.

Marshall Schroeder is visiting in Manistique today.

Miss Alice Tucker has been called to Manistique by the illness of her father. She left Munising yesterday.

Peter Joncas left yesterday for Milwaukee where he will vacation.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3743
Rialto Bldg.

IN FORENSIC CONTESTS — Pictured are the students of Gladstone high who competed in the annual speech contests which included oratorical declamation, dramatic declamation, original oration and extempore speech. Standing, left to right, are Patsy Heslip, Marilyn Bergman, Helen Canuelle, Muriel Aasve, Pat Bolger and Margaret Hult; seated are Patsy Will-ette, Charlee DuRoy, Patsy Olive, Marion Page, Marie Sundblad and Marilyn Breckahl.

SAM HAM IS ROTE SPEAKER

Says FM In Radio World
Is Broadcast With
Great Future

Persons having radios for reception of frequency modulated broadcasts have in reality a fine musical instrument, for reproduction of the music received is extremely faithful or true, it was stated by Sam Ham, production manager for WDBC, Escanaba, in a talk before the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday noon.

He expressed the belief that eventually FM would replace AM or the present system of amplitude modulation broadcasting and declared that broadcasting stations and makers of radio receivers had missed a golden opportunity to make the change or conversion at the close of the war when thousands were clamoring for radio sets.

As things now appear, it may be as long as five years before use of FM becomes common. Commonness of television is still many years distant, Mr. Ham said.

In addition to fidelity of broadcasts received, FM is used in reception of Facsimile, the newspaper that is turned out in the home.

Problems which confront radio stations in general and WDBC in particular were related by Mr. Ham, who also recounted some trying situations which radio announcers, including himself, have found themselves.

Briefly Told

Eastern Star—A regular meeting of Minnawasca Chapter, No. 96 OES, will be held tonight at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Broecker and Mrs. Walter Houghton form the committee in charge.

Cleaning Bee—The women of the First Lutheran church are asked to gather at the church on Wednesday afternoon for a cleaning bee. As many as possible are asked to attend.

Martha Circle—The Martha Circle of the Memorial Methodist church are having a cleaning bee at the church on Wednesday afternoon. Each one attending is asked to bring cleaning equipment. Lunch will be served.

Guild Committee—Plans for the next meeting of All Saints Guild will be made at a committee meeting this afternoon at the A. H. Kimmond home, 1301 Michigan avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. H. Kimmond is chairman, and assisting her is the Mmes: Kamel DeYonke, L. T. LaComb, Ed Laidlaw, Charles Lemirand, Wilfred Leroux, and Joe Louis.

Church Board—The board of administration of the First Lutheran church, which includes both deacons and trustees will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church office.

Baptist YP—The Rev. H. Wyman Malmsteen will be the speaker at a service in the First Baptist church tonight at 8 o'clock sponsored by the Young People of the church. Scripture reading and prayer will open the service and there will be a vocal selection by a trio composed of Mrs. Donald Nelson, Mrs. Herman Kasen and Miss Leone Larson. In addition to speaking, Rev. Malmsteen will show motion pictures of the Bethel College and Seminary at St. Paul where he teaches. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson. All are welcome to attend.

Issued Ticket—A ticket for failure to stop at the through highway was issued to Ernest Froelich of Powers over the weekend by Michigan State Police.

King Henry III, of England, kept a pet polar bear in the Tower of London, and allowed it to swim and fish in the Thames.

Kentucky has a Zag, North Dakota a Zap and West Virginia a Nat among their towns.

DISTRIBUTING PLANT IN USE

New Electric Sub-Station Improves Service Within City

The City of Gladstone's new electric sub-station has been completed and is now in operation, it is learned from City Manager H. J. Henrikson.

Its completion will result in improved electric service in the city. Transformers are now and have approximately 50 per cent more capacity than those at the old sub-station. In addition to the increased load, the new setup is better from a working standpoint, Manager Henrikson points out, for power lines from the electric plants at the No. 1 and No. 3 dams are in at all times and both would have to go out at the same time in order to have current failure in the future.

Building of the new substation was begun before the war. In fact plans for it were made when the new garage was built but the war came along before all materials could be obtained and it was only recently that the city was able to obtain the remainder.

The new station is located at the rear of the city garage. The old station is at the rear of the property upon which the old city hall was located in the 900 block between Minnesota and Wisconsin avenues.

Moving of the station will allow disposal of the lots for residential purposes.

City Briefs

State Trooper Joe Svoke left Sunday for East Tawas, Mich., where he will visit with his family for several days.

Arthur LeGault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeGault, 1415 Wisconsin avenue, submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Friday morning at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Herbert VanHorn and infant son, Thomas Edwin, were dismissed on Sunday from St. Francis Hospital and returned to their home, 1222 Minnesota avenue.

Miss Lois Schram will arrive Wednesday from St. Charles, Ill., where she attends Mt. St. Mary's School, for a ten day vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Schram.

Robert Gabe returned to Minneapolis Saturday night after visiting at the Julius Clapp home at Au Train.

Mrs. Einar Olson and daughter Janet, and Noble Swenson are returning home today after spending the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. James Damitz, Mrs. James Peterson, and Mrs. B. H. Skellenger accompanied their husbands to Wakefield on Sunday where they attended the Bowling meet.

Anna Carlson, 412 Wisconsin avenue, left yesterday for Green Bay where she will receive medical examination in the Green Bay clinics.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundin have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the week-end at the homes of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lundin, 1228 Wisconsin avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roberts, 208 Michigan avenue, they also visited friends in Escanaba.

Mrs. Leo Waeghe arrived Sunday night from Chicago where she visited with relatives for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barboe and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gouley spent Sunday in Green Bay visiting with Mr. Barboe's parents.

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**FULLER
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For the complete
line of FULLER
Brushes, Mops and Brooms
and other cleaning aids.
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GREAT 2 ACTS
A dramatic
Triumph!
Bette Davis
Paul Henreid
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in
Deception
Shown at 8:25 ONLY
HIT NO. 2
Shocking Scandals Exposed!
BETTY COED
JEAN
PORTER
JAN SWIFT
ORCHESTRA
Shown at 7:00 and 10 p. m.
A D D E D
Rialto Current News Events
Admission 12c—32c—40c

**Legislative Howl
Really Justified**
Annapolis, Md. (AP)—Omar, an independent from Frederick County, who sits in on the Maryland legislature, has taken the floor only once—when somebody walked on his tail.
He raised the point of personal privilege from his seat on the Democratic aisle next to Delegate C. Clifton Virts, 36-year-old Frederick attorney who lost his sight in a dynamite cap explosion when he was nine years old.
Omar, a cross between a chow and a German shepherd, is a graduate of the seeing eye school at Morristown, N.J.
Virts, a freshman this session, and Charles M. See, Allegany County Republican who also is blind, have formed a coalition for going over the bills with See's wife doing the reading.

A. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ackerman, Mrs. Herb Hamel and Mrs. Donald MacLean visited in Escanaba Saturday.

Walter Hanson of Escanaba, formerly a member of the Coast Guards in Manistique, spent Friday and Saturday here on business.

Earl Schofield of Northville has been visiting with relatives here the past week. He is leaving today on business to the Copper Country.

Mary F. Williams has accepted a position with Crawford and Holland.

Misses Madge and Nancy Cookson, who attend the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, are vacationing at the home of their mother, Mrs. Muriel Cookson.

Shirley Herbert returned yesterday to Evanston, Ill., following a week's visit with her parents Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Erickson of Cooks announce the birth of a son born Sunday at the Shaw hospital. The child will be named Robert John.

Miss Maxine Swayer left Monday for Powers where she has accepted a position at the Pinecrest Sanatorium.

Oliver Davis, who attends college in Greenville, Ill., has arrived here to spend his Easter vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoar spent the weekend in Iron River visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin and son, Wayne, have returned to St. Ignace after visiting here with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, East Elk street.

Radio In Review

By John Crosby

An Invitation to Criticism

"A Free and Responsible Press," a voluminous and in many ways almost indigestible report by the Commission On the Freedom of the Press, contains a pregnant paragraph which invites discussion. "One of the most effective ways of improving the press is blocked by the press itself. By a kind of unwritten law the press ignores the errors and misrepresentations, the lies and scandals of which its members are guilty. If the shortcomings of the American press can best be overcome by the efforts of the press itself, the abandonment of the practice of refraining from mutual criticism and the adoption instead of a re-solute policy of criticism of the press by the press are indicated."

Last week, Walter Lippmann brooded over this paragraph and decided that the premise was sound but the conclusion faulty. Newspapers and newspapermen, he agreed, certainly could stand criticism but mutual criticism of each other should be avoided just as doctors, for professional reasons, avoid criticizing one another. "Mutual criticism," said Mr. Lippmann, "like marital criticism, if it is publicly made, is hard for mortal man to take. The good critic should be an outsider."

There Mr. Lippmann lets the matter rest without explaining just who the outsider should be. It's not easy. After all, if the press is to be criticized, the critic must have a platform, preferably a national platform. A written report by an outside agency—such as the Commission—would get not nearly a wide enough distribution. Besides, criticism if it is to be effective must be constant, day by day or week by week, not a semi-annual affair. News dies too quickly for that.

If the press is to be excluded, that leaves only the magazines. Yet magazines fall into the category of press themselves and many of the most popular ones are covering the same side of the street.

It seems to me that the logical contender for the position of press critic—and I heartily agree that

Volunteer Typists To Assist Veterans File Bonus Applications

The Schoolcraft county veterans counseling center, in cooperation with the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Red Cross organizations of Schoolcraft county, will assist local veterans with claims for Michigan veterans military pay again this evening in the commercial room of Manistique high school, commencing at 7 o'clock. A qualified staff of volunteer typists and notary publics

will be on hand at that time to assist in making these applications.

All veterans, wherever possible, are asked to cooperate with the local center by coming to the high school at night rather than at the veterans counseling center in the daytime, because of the large volume of other details required by the staff of the center in normal routine.

Army veterans must bring their original discharge papers.

Navy veterans must bring along their discharge papers plus NAV Pers form 553—Notice of separation from U. S. Naval Service. Navy veterans may file at this time even though letters have been sent to the Bureau of Naval Personnel to obtain transcript of general's records. The adjutant general's office will determine the amount of overseas time served by the veteran.

Marine Corps veterans should bring their honorable discharges plus the Marine Corps Reports of Separation.

Coast Guard veterans should bring along their discharge papers plus notice of separation from their respective branches of the service.

Veterans who were discharged under honorable conditions should have the original certificate and notice of separation from their respective branches of the service. A certified copy of the discharge will not suffice because with each application made the discharge paper must be stamped "Certified for Michigan Veterans Military Pay." This statement will be certified by a notary public.

Application blanks for next of kin of deceased veterans will not be received locally but sent directly to those who are qualified to use them. As soon as these forms are received by the beneficiaries, they are at liberty to call at the counseling center and receive assistance in filling them out.

The following discharge certificates for Naval personnel are considered as evidence of "honorable and faithful" service:

1. Honorable discharge (Nav Pers 660).

2. Certificate of discharge under honorable conditions (Nav Pers 661).

3. NNay 6.

4. NNay 62.

5. NNay 62A.

6. NNay 62B.

7. NNay 62C.

8. BNP 660.

9. BNP 661.

10. NNay 213 (unless the certificate specifically states discharge was for undesirability).

It is expected that some of the staff will go to Germfask during the latter part of the week to assist veterans of the Germfask and Seray areas. However, forms are being sent to postmasters in that area for the convenience of veterans who wish to complete their own applications.

TO ADVERTISE
TIMBER SALE

Forest Products On Four Blocks Of Land Up For Logging

Carl Makel, in charge of the Manistique River State Forestry office announces that on the morning of Thursday, April 17, timber on certain state-owned land in this area will be auctioned off. The time of the sale is 10:30 and the sale will be held in the forestry office in the Daily Press building in Manistique.

There are four tracts or blocks of timber lands to be auctioned, each block will be offered separately and cutting permits will be awarded to responsible bidders offering the largest cash bonus in addition to paying stumpage prices set by the conservation department.

The largest block will be timber on Big Summer Island, in Lake Michigan, a short distance from the main land near Fairport. There is about 1,240 acres of timber in this tract.

Other tracts are on Lot 5, on Garden Peninsula, a tract west of Gulliver Lake and Riverside trail near Manistique.

All cuttings in these areas are subject of State Conservation Department regulations and under inspection by the state forester.

SUBMARINE IS
47 YEARS OLD

U. S. Navy To Observe Underwater Craft Birthday

Washington—The submarine, in modern naval history, is now 47 years old. The U. S. Navy will observe on April 11, the 47th anniversary of the acceptance of its first underwater craft, the Holland "submersible torpedo boat." It was named from its Irish-born American inventor, John P. Holland.

It is a long step from this first Navy underwater craft 33 feet in length to the giant submarines used during the war, and to the new U-boats which the Navy is now planning to build that will include improvements made necessary by atomic bombs. They will incorporate also important developments made in Germany which made the Nazi weapon so disastrous during the war.

The original Holland craft accepted by the Navy had a speed of seven knots, and only one tube for discharging its three torpedoes. Its cost was \$150,000. In contrast, the fleet-type submarines used by America during the recent war were over 300 feet in length, carried about 100 in crew, could cruise up to 15,000 miles without refueling and were capable of surface speeds up to 20 knots. They cost from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

Briefly Told

Evening Circle—The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Gladys Downing, Bear street. Mrs. George Steele will be the assisting hostess.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

WBA Meeting—A regular meeting of the Women's benefit association will be held this evening in the Lincoln school.

Choir Practice—The Junior and Senior choirs of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock sharp in the church.

Women's Missionary Society—The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Edward Monroe will be in charge of the devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. Leon Nicholson and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Ladies' Aid—The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Earl Malloch, Sr., Mrs. Ray Martin and Mrs. Otto Hood.

Community Lenten Services—The next in the series of Community Lenten services sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial association will be held today at 7:30 at St. Alban's Episcopal church. Rev. J. D. B. Adams will be the speaker. On Wednesday evening the service will be held at First Baptist church with Rev. H. G. Cowdick giving the message. On Thursday evening a communion service will be held at Bethel Baptist church.

With the kind interest of the Ministerial Association of Manistique, the date of the concert to be presented by the Manistique Choral club has been set for Sunday evening, May 25. Several regular Sunday evening church services will not be held then, being changed in interest of the concert which will feature religious music of the Easter theme.

Members of the chorus are asked to report for rehearsal in the auditorium of the high school at 7:30 p. m. Monday, and to use the north entrance as hitherto.

Choral Club Will Present Festive Concert May 25

Make delicious fruit-nut candy from dried peaches and peanut butter. Grind the peaches, add the peanut butter, form into balls, and roll in sugar.

Dartball League Winds Up Season With Big Sendoff

Dartball activities for the year wound up with an appropriate flourish Friday evening. There was a banquet in the basement of the Zion Lutheran church followed by a program of a somewhat impromptu nature with Russell Watson as speaker.

In a short talk, Mr. Watson reviewed the activities of the recreation board, problems and difficulties facing fulfillment of its program, and hopes for the future.

Mr. Russell stressed the point that relaxation and diversion are essential in the life of the individual and that it behooves a community to make use of the facilities for recreation at its disposal.

Manistique, he said is blessed with many advantages for recreation and he praised the people of the city for their civic mindedness in putting these facilities to good purposes. Manistique's recreation program costs money, he said, but he added that most of the different basketball, softball, baseball and dartball leagues, he added, were self supporting and cost the city nothing whatsoever.

"There is no better preventive of juvenile delinquency than a well conducted recreational program," Mr. Watson concluded.

A short talk by the president of the dartball league followed and Bob Anderson favored with an accordion solo. T. H. Reque, recreation director of Manistique, presided at the meeting.

After the dinner and program at the church, the assembly went to the old gymnasium where a series of games was played to determine the championship of the league. The final runoff—best two out of three—was between the Presbyterian team and one from the Bethel Baptist church, the Presbyterian team winning two straight.

This league, made up of teams recruited from various churches in the city and a team made up of members of the city fire department, has had a very successful season. It was announced that in the coming season at least four more teams will join the league.

ANNOUNCE HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Impressive Rites Will Accompany Review Of Sacred History

Holy Week, with its deeply moving message about our Savior's last moments on earth and the call to penitence consideration of his great sacrifice, is being observed in all local churches this week.

At St. Francis de Sales Catholic church the following schedule of masses and other ordinances of the church will be observed:

Wednesday, April 2—Afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, confessions for Holy Thursday.

Thursday, April 3—High mass at 8 o'clock a. m.; Blessed Sacrament all day for Adoration. Evening, 7 to 8 o'clock, services.

Friday, April 4—12 o'clock, Mass of the Pre-Sanctified. Services to continue until 3 o'clock. Evening at 7:30 o'clock. Stations of the Cross.

Saturday, April 5—7 o'clock a. m., Blessing of the New Fire, Holy Water and Easter Candle. Mass at 8 o'clock. Afternoon, 3 to 5 o'clock, and evening, 7 to 9 o'clock, confessions.

In Protestant churches the pastors will co-operate in presenting the following scheduled services:

Tuesday, April 1—St. Alban's Episcopal church, Rev. J. D. B. Adams, speaker.

Wednesday, April 2—First Baptist church, Rev. H. G. Cowdick, speaker.

Thursday, April 3—Bethel Baptist church, Communion service.

All of the above evening services will start at 7:30 o'clock.

On Good Friday, April 4, a service in commemoration of the Crucifixion of Christ will be held at the Zion Lutheran church from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Seven Words of the Cross will be presented.

A school for winerygrowers was established at the University of California 75 years ago.

Legion Soon Will Launch Member Drive

The Manistique post of the American Legion is about to launch a membership drive. Two teams of recruiters—one called the "Synthetics" and the other the "Re-threads"—have been put into the field and the side having the largest number of new and renewed memberships at the end of the drive will dine at the expense of those who didn't do so well. Heading the Rethreads are Frank Pavlot, Fred Holmer and Earl Malloch; while the Synthetics are headed by Bernard Cook, Marvin Ray and Bob Orr.

Among the activities planned by the Legion for the near future is the Easter dance to be staged Saturday evening at the Legion club rooms.

The Legion sponsored drug and bugle corps, launched last fall, but not functioning because of the lack of drums, will now soon get down to business.

Department Puts Out Roof Fire

Sparks from the chimney at the Jack Johnson residence at 303 Schoolcraft avenue started a fire on the roof of an old shed at the rear of the building. The fire department responded to the call and had no difficulty in putting out the blaze. The damage was negligible.

FOR SALE

Modern 10 - room home at Thompson. 1½ acres good garden ground.

Joseph Hursh

½ mile off U. S. 2 and M-149 Thompson, Mich.

RALPH H. MERWIN

Candidate for Judge of Probate Schoolcraft County

Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated

General Election, April 7, 1947

(Paid Political Adv.)

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1933 Chevrolet coupe

114 North Second Street

Phone 271-W

OAK THEATRE

Today and Wednesday

Evenings, 7 and 9

"White Tie and Tails"

Dan Duryea - Ella Raines

News and Selected Shorts

For IMMEDIATE SALE

Two modern homes on Delta Avenue

Alva Jackson

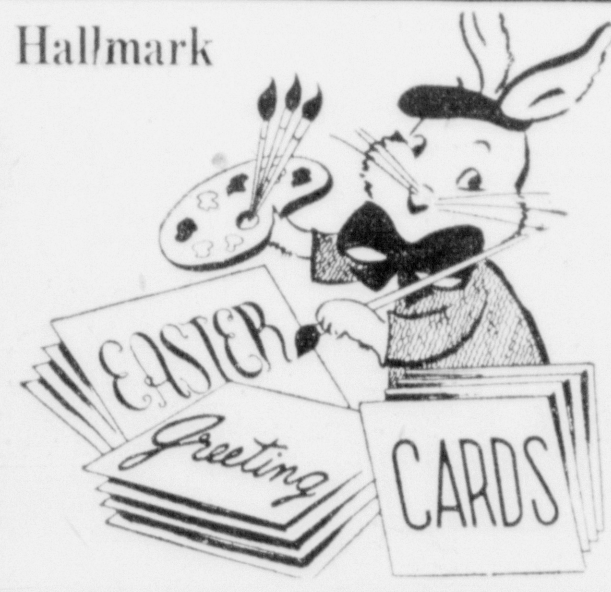
412 Arbutus Avenue Phone 114-W

Vote "YES" on Your Hospital Proposal April 7.

Denny's Restaurant

The Kefauver & Jackson Store Will Be Closed Until Next Monday Morning

Our Recent Series of Auction Sales was A Great Success. Much goods was sold and still our stock is heavy. In order to rearrange our merchandise and make the necessary inventories, this had to be done. Our Stock Will Be Entirely New and Complete.

An Easter Treat
Kaaps & Gilbert
ChocolatesSealtest Ice Cream Cakes
Serving for twelve (Place Order Now)Easter Special Brick
Candied Peppermint Ice Cream
With Milk Chocolate Egg Centerat
La Foilles

By Merrill Blosser

Freckles And His Friends



Red Ryder



By Fred Harman



VENISON 'AS A HUNTER, TARG. YOU'RE A HANDY LAD TO HAVE AROUND!'

'STOP TELLING! I THOUGHT I HAD A 'LOSS BACK THERE!'

Bark River Tom Swifts Clinch Northern Lakes Loop Championship

MARINETTE '5' BEATEN, 60-47

Champions Top League By Three Games With Only Two Left

Marinette, March 31 (Special to the Escanaba Press)—Bark River Tom Swifts clinched the Northern Lakes independent basketball league championship here yesterday afternoon with a 60 to 47 triumph over the Marinette Northern Improvement quintet.

The Swifts lead the loop by three games with only two games remaining on the slate. Bob Ranguette, Swift center, again set the pace by racking up 25 points. Marinette held the victors on even terms in the first quarter but trailed 20-19 at half-time.

Behind 47-26 at the close of the third quarter, the Northern Improvement five rallied and outscored the Swifts by 21-13 in the closing period, but the damage had been done.

Win In Peshtigo

In a non-league clash in Peshtigo Saturday night, the Bark River team added another triumph to its long string, beating the Peshtigo Badger Mills, 62-47. The scoring was evenly divided among the starters, Johnson, Gauthier, Ranguette, Anderson and DuFour.

Box scores:

Tom Swifts	FG	F	FM	PF
Johnson	2	0	0	4
Gauthier	8	0	0	1
Ranguette	12	1	0	1
Anderson	2	0	0	2
DuFour	2	1	1	0
Kositzky	3	0	0	1
Palmgren	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	1	9

Northern Improvements	FG	F	FM	PF
Olson	5	0	0	2
Mitchell	3	1	3	0
Girard	8	0	0	0
Kent	0	1	3	0
Paris	5	0	0	0
Rose	1	0	0	1
Benoit	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	3	6	3

Score by periods:
Tom Swifts 10 19 18 13—60
Northern Improvements 9 10 7 21—47

Officials:

Referee, Thyme.
Umpire, Jordan.

Tom Swifts	FG	F	FM	PF
Johnson	6	2	2	4
Gauthier	6	1	1	1
Ranguette	6	0	3	0
Anderson	7	0	2	3
DuFour	5	0	2	2
Kositzky	0	0	0	0
Boyle	0	0	0	0
Palmgren	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	10	10

Badger Mills	FG	F	FM	PF
Carter	7	0	1	3
Place	2	1	2	2
Steffins	4	2	1	1
Stillmans	0	0	0	3
Dashner	4	0	1	0
Jandry	0	1	1	0
Peterson	1	0	0	1
Hanson	3	1	1	1
Totals	21	5	7	11

Score by periods:
Tom Swifts 8 17 20 13—63
Badger Mills 4 12 13 18—47

SOFTBALL MEN MEET TONIGHT

Important Discussions Planned At City Hall

There will be a meeting of the Escanaba Softball association at 8 this evening in the city hall council chambers. The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday but was moved up two days to avoid conflict with Holy Thursday services in the Escanaba churches.

The meeting tonight is a general meeting for players, fans, officials, team managers and sponsors. The agenda includes a discussion of the proposed insurance plan, the selection of a deadline for team rosters, and a date for starting league play.

Umpire applications also will be acted upon tonight and anyone seeking the position of caretaker at the lighted field is invited to apply at the meeting.

Louis Fight Films Will Be Presented At Boxing Center

Motion pictures showing Joe Louis in action in all of the Brown Bomber's championship bouts will top the boxing training program Wednesday night at the junior high school gymnasium, Mel Jorgensen, local trainer, announces.

Boxers will work out as usual from 7:30 to 9, after which the motion pictures will be shown through the courtesy of Tony Wahl.

Approximately a dozen amateur boxers are working out three times a week at the junior high gymnasium, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, in preparation for a boxing show here on April 22. Several of the local boxers also will compete at Sauli Ste. Marie, Ontario on April 24.

Middlecoff Cops Charlotte Open In Third Pro Start

Charlotte, N. C., March 31 (P)—Cary Middlecoff, Memphis dentist who passed up a Walker Cup berth to give himself a two-year test as a professional golfer, won the Charlotte open tournament playoff today with a smashing 22-32-64, eight under par, to trim George Schoux, San Franciscan who plays out of Mamareonek, N. Y., by nine strokes.

In equaling the competitive record for the 6,410-yard Myers Park course, set in last year's tournament by National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum, Middlecoff pocketed \$2,000 first prize money in his third start as a professional.

Schoux, taking down \$1,400 runner-up money, fought back gamely with a two-under 34 finish after soaring to 39 on the way out.

They finished the regulation 72 holes tied at 277, 11 under par, yesterday.

Middlecoff, who first vaulted into national prominence with a 1945 North and South open victory over a select field at Pinehurst, including Ben Hogan, decided to make his bid for the professional pot of gold only a few weeks ago.

In his debut he pocketed \$260 for an 11th place finish at Jacksonville, Fla., last week at Greensboro, he blew to 154 for the last 36 holes after a 143 beginning to finish one stroke out of the money.

Red Hot Putter
Middlecoff's red hot putting and unerring tee and approach shots were too much for Schoux whose erratic long game proved his undoing in the face of the withering birdie barrage laid down by his opponent.

Schoux, himself only a year out of the amateur ranks, missed nine greens and spent much of the day getting out of the woods and traps. Thirteen times he was out-driven by his rival.

Middlecoff, meanwhile, was trapped only once, on the eighth, yet recovered for a par four.

Running true to form, the two co-favorites of the Upper Peninsula CYO tournament conducted in Bonifas gym here over the weekend advanced to the finals Sunday night with immaculate conceptions of Iron Mountain defeating St. Cecilia's of Caspian, 58 to 37, in the championship game.

The Iron Mountain five had its toughest match in the semi-finals Sunday afternoon, beating St. Agnes of Iron River, 28-26. Monroe set the pace with five field goals, but Fedrizzi, Iron River forward, capped top scoring honors with 15 points.

St. Cecilia's, beaten twice by Immaculate Conception during the regular season, was no match for the newly-crowned tournament champion, Immaculate Conception. The Caspian five defeated St. Mary and St. Joseph of Iron Mountain, 46-37, in the other semi-final tilt played Sunday afternoon.

Escanaba Five Wins
The consolation championship went to the defending champion St. Patrick's five of Escanaba, the latter defeating St. Rose of Channing by a 51-32 count in the consolation finale. Guard DuFour and Hirm, a substitute, led the scoring for the victors with 18 and 19 points, respectively.

Box score of consolation championship:
St. Patrick FG F FM PF
McCoy 0 0 0 2
McDermott 0 1 0 2
Cleerean 0 1 2 1
Baker 0 0 0 2
DuFour 8 2 1 3
Perron 0 1 0 1
Urbach 0 0 0 1
Closson 0 0 1 0
Van Effen 5 1 2 1
Hirm 9 1 1 1

Totals	FG	F	FM	PF
Channing	22	7	9	15
Lindeman	3	3	5	4
Carey, J.	0	0	2	0
Fesilewicz	7	5	1	4
Iverson	2	0	2	4
Haas	0	0	0	0
Carey, P.	0	0	0	1
Totals	12	8	10	13

Score by periods:
St. Patrick 17 10 15 7—51
Channing 7 6 13—32

Bowling Notes

Major League
Metropolitans 861 21 12 636
Coca Cola 833 21 12 636
H&J Oils 827 19 14 576

Phoenix
Lumbermen 850 18 15 545
Escanaba Steam Laundry 826 16 17 485
K. C. 818 15 18 455
Richie Elec. Co. 823 14 19 424
Granada Gardens 783 8 25 242

High Team 3 Games
Phoenix Lumbermen 2818
Metropolitans 2777
Metropolitans 2744

High Team Single Game
Phoenix Lumbermen 1011
Granada Gardens 964
Metropolitans 962
H&J Oils 952

Individual Avg.
F. McPherson 24 187
D. Feller 9 186
L. Olson 22 185
E. Gravelle 33 184
J. Guay 27 181
J. Kesler 20 180
H. Isaacson 30 178
E. Vanlerberge 33 178
W. Magnuson 33 177
W. McCarthy 33 176
C. Moyle 9 176

High Individual 3 Games
F. McPherson 645
E. Gravelle 638
L. Olson 625

High Individual Single Game
E. Gravelle 273
F. McPherson 256
J. Guay 254

165 Answer First Spring Grid Call At Michigan State

East Lansing, March 31 (P)—The first call to spring football practice at Michigan State College under the new head coach, Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn was answered today by 165 candidates.

Another 40 hopefuls were denied uniforms because of a shortage of lockers.

Everything was hustle in the Spartan camp and Munn and his staff lost no time in getting to their new jobs.

Before practice was 15 minutes old, Munn and his line coach, Hugh Daugherty, had 58 linemen attacking blocking dummies.

In another corner of the huge athletic barn, Backfield Coach Forrest Evashevski was busy instructing 63 backs in ball handling. Spinner plays, which de Evashevski famous as a quarterback during the Tom Harmon era at the University of Michigan, were stressed in the backfield drills.

Laverne (Kip) Taylor, Munn's end coach and a former Ann Arbor high school mentor, greeted 23 end candidates.

Niagara Cops Cage Tourney
Hermansville Quintet Stopped By Badgers In 64-39 Finale

Niagara, March 31 (Special to the Escanaba Press)—The Niagara Badgers won the first annual Niagara independent basketball tournament here Sunday night with a sparkling 64-39 victory over the Hermansville Silver Foxes in the finale.

Hermansville played the home five on even terms through the first three quarters but fell apart in the finale when the Badgers ran wild to outscore the Fox five, 28 to 4. Boerner, Zawada and Rapach led the Niagara attack.

Steve Machalk, Hermansville forward, won the tournament sportsmanship award. Steve and Tony Machalk were placed on the first all-tournament team, and the latter was adjudged the second best all-around player in the tournament.

Hermansville FG FT PF
S. Machalk 4 7 2
Fochesato 0 0 1
Marano 2 3 3
Miketinac 2 0 2
T. Machalk 0 2 3
Mike Machalk 2 1 1
Earle 0 0 1
Mauli 3 0 4
Pierpont 0 0 0
Totals 13 13 17

Niagara FG FT PF
Zawada 7 1 4
Schinget 1 0 4
Donovan 3 0 2
Boerner 8 2 1
G. Rapach 7 2 1
Kosowski 3 0 3
Milbow 0 0 4
Totals 29 6 20

Score by quarters:
Hermansville 10 12 13 4—39
Niagara 10 15 16 23—64

Referee, Miles Finnegan, Niagara.

Umpire, A. W. Ronberg, Norway.

Badger Nine Plays Five Games At Home

Madison, Wis., March 31 (P)—The University of Wisconsin basketball team, Western Conference defending champions, will play five night games at home this year, it was announced today.

The Badgers, who open the 1947 campaign with a triple-header at Normal, Ill., against Illinois Normal this weekend, have booked conference tilts with Indiana and Northwestern, and non-league games with Michigan State, Western Michigan and Bradley.

DETROIT MEETS BRAVES TODAY

Tigers Open Scheduled Loop Play April 15 At St. Louis

Lakeland, Fla., March 31 (P)—The Detroit Tigers pulled stakes today to head north from their 11th spring training camp at Lakeland on an exhibition swing that calls for 13 games before their American League opener Tuesday, April 15, at St. Louis.

Their first scheduled day off from the exhibition grind since March 15 found the Bengals enroute to Jacksonville, where Tuesday they play the third of a five-game spring series with the Boston Braves, who accompany the Detroiters from there to Valdosta, Ga., and Mobile, Ala.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, Detroit fastball pitcher, was scheduled to start Tuesday's tilt as the Tigers sought to break their 1-11 standing with the Braves to date. The Tigers looked back on a record of 12 victories in 23 exhibition games in this area but only six of them were scored at the expense of major league rivals, who dumped the Bengals 10 times.

Perhaps the outstanding example this season of a team finding itself in dire straits in a crucial game with several star players sitting on the bench is the Gwynn-Norway Upper Peninsula championship game in Iron Mountain.

In that classic, which had rabid cage fans chewing on the wood work, Gwynn led Norway for three quarters and then lost the game in the fourth when three members of the regular five, including two top scorers, were benched for too many personal fouls.

The current personal foul rule (four personals used to be sufficient to relegate a player to the showers) particularly hurts the small schools, which haven't too many boys to choose from in the first place. If you've got eight boys out for basketball, three of whom would be better off in a home economics class learning to knit and in an important basketball game, two or three of your regulars are benched, you're bound to drop a stitch or two, and very likely the ball game.

But let Mr. Wassberg tell his story. He states his case very well and it wins full support from this corner. Personally, we have always felt the game suffers from too much whistle work. Most officials are prone to call them too close, and as a result the game is slowed up. We fully realize basketball is not a body contact sport as football or hockey, but neither is it akin to drop the handkerchief or "button, button, who's got the button?"

But as we said before, Mr. Wassberg has the floor:

"Having played, coached, officiated, and been an unbiased spectator at basketball games for enough years to get some ideas, I believe the crux of all the spectator disappointments, coaches' headaches, and unpopularity of officials lies in the asinine rule found in the rules book which states: 'that a player with five personal fouls is automatically relegated to the 'has-been' for the remainder of that session.'"

"In no other American sport is there such a drastic rule, for so minor an offense, and in no other sport can the judgment of an official disqualify a player from further participation, except in the case of unsportsmanlike conduct."

"From the standpoint of the spectator, I can say we do not attend games to see the 'second best' perform, or to call a team a winner when the other team is dotted with forced substitutions."

"From the standpoint of the coach, I can say, that nothing is more disheartening, than to have a unit which he has worked hard to perfect, torn apart by over-anxious players, and very frequently, inconsistent judgment on the part of the officials. The coach's main concern is not the number of fouls called, but the effect on the team as a unit, when the combination is broken-up."

"In defense of the officials, I can say, that no official cares one rap as to the outcome of a game."

Tarheel Nine Hands Spartans First Loss In South In 2 Years

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 31 (P)—North Carolina defeated Michigan State's touring baseball team 4 to 3 today to hand the Spartans their first setback in the south in two years.

The Tarheels went into the lead in the eighth inning with two runs on two singles, two infield errors and a wild pitch.

Shortstop Martin Hansen gave Michigan State an early lead by clouting a home run in the first inning.

A game with Duke at Durham, N. C., tomorrow concludes the trip.

Score by innings:
Michigan State 110 000 100—2 5 2
North Carolina 000 010 12X—4 7 3
Dieters, Bloch (5), Roberts (8) and Walsh; Robinson, Whitehead (6) and Hardee, Hayworth (6).

The Sports Parade

BY Jim Ward

Oscar Wassberg, Negaunee high school athletic director, has the floor today to discuss a subject close to his heart and one which appears to be gaining increasing attention in the Upper Peninsula—the requirement that a basketball player must leave the game after committing five personal fouls. He offers a solution.

Wassberg proposes abolishing the rule on the grounds that it weakens combination play, that the burden of responsibility for removing a player from a game should be on his coach and not upon an official and that such a move would tend to remove from the game the odious practice of the loser blaming everything on the officiating—particularly in a close game, of which there have been many this season.

Perhaps the outstanding example this season of a team finding itself in dire straits in a crucial game with several star players sitting on the bench is the Gwynn-Norway Upper Peninsula championship game in Iron Mountain.

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Ingram Gets Tough At First All-America Grid Loop Session

Chicago, March 31 (P)—The walls reverberated at the All-America Football Conference meeting.

"They wanted a man to run this league who can get tough. Well, you've got him, and I mean business."

The orator, heard by newsmen through barred doors, obviously was new league commissioner Jonas Ingram, who today met his all-America employers for the first time at a special meeting to iron out 1947 schedule difficulties.

Ingram, former admiral and wartime commander of the Atlantic fleet, boomed out in quarter-deck tones:

"We'll stay here until we get this schedule threshed out—and I don't care if it takes three days."

The All-America loop which started last year as a major league rival to the long-established National Football League today ratified Ingram's appointment to the \$30,000-a-year job and also amended the league constitution to provide for a deputy commissioner.

Ingram recently named O. O. (Scrappy) Kessing deputy commissioner at an unannounced salary. Kessing, navy commodore and side-kick of Ingram's currently is in California being relieved of his navy post.

League owners today also elected Ingram conference president, succeeding Dan Topping, owner of the New York Yankees, who served as acting president after James H. Crowley resigned as commissioner-president to become owner-coach of the Chicago Rockets.

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1936 4-DOOR Plymouth sedan, good motor, new tires, FELIX SUPER SERVICE, 1421 Washington Ave. Phone 1841. C-88-34

MONARCH electric water pump, also single phase 1 1/2 H. P. motor, Rea-sonable. P. A. Peterson, Rapid River, Mich. 2836-88-31

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1945 WILLYS jeep with power takeoff, governor and pump. Oberg's Super Service, Lake Shore Drive and 11th St. 2819-88-31

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New Log Jammer mounted on '36 Dodge, 2-ton truck. Truck is equipped with 5-speed transmission and 8.25 tires and is in excellent condition. Can be seen at Forest Lake, 3 1/2 miles East of Chatham Corners, or phone 2-736. We also make log loaders to specifications. 2802-85-61

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1941 Ford 4-door sedan, Super Deluxe. 1941 Ford V-8 coupe, Super Deluxe. 1940 Studebaker, 4-door sedan. 1940 Chrysler Coupe, 6 cyl. 1937 Nash 4-door sedan, 6-cyl. 1937 Nash Lafayette, 4 door, 6-cyl. 1938 Ford 8-coupe, new motor. 1940 Ford V-8 Tudor. 1940 Ford V-8 Tudor. UPPER MICHIGAN AUTO SALES, 308 Ludington St. Office Phone 1037 C-87

For Sale—GIRL'S BICYCLE, good condition. Inquire 601 Montana avenue, or call 7135, Gladstone. G9960-88-31

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1941 CHEVROLET 5-passenger coupe, radio, heater, spot light, excellent condition. 1941 Super Deluxe Ford coach, radio and heater. 1935 International pickup. 1935 V-8 pickup, 6-cyl. tires all around. This gives you prompt service. We finance our own paper at low cost. C-87

RAY BOY heatola, very good condition. 113 South 6th Street, Gladstone. G9961-88-31

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BALED HAY, \$23.00 a ton. Harry VanDresse, Flat Rock, 1 mile west of Nadon school. 2809-88-31

APEX Batteries for any type of car. Larson Bros., Rock, Mich. G9956-87-61

NEW ARRIVALS
● Gasoline Powered Sally Saw
● Sparking Outboard Motor
● Gasoline Lanterns
● Excellent Hand Drills
● Chi-Namel Paints
● 6-Ply Tires
ESCANABA TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984
C-91-1f

1935 International 1 1/2-ton truck with platform. Fair condition, \$375.00. Can be seen at Rosowski's Service, Route One, Gladstone. G9959-87-61

WHITE wood and coal stove, good condition, \$65.00. 1415 N. 20th St. Phone 455-W. 2843-88-31

COMBINATION battery and electric 6-tube portable radio. 408 S. 18th St. 2852-88-31

CREAM AND GREEN enameled stove, also electric washing machine, both in very good condition. Inquire at garage behind Postoffice. 2850-88-31

BOYS' BICYCLE, in good condition. Hand made, Motorscoot, like new. Army saddle, Henry Menard, Flat Rock. 2832-88-31

MODEL-B Ford pickup truck, new motor, good tires, \$300.00 cash. Phone 163-W. 2853-88-31

1935 Dodge Coupe. Motor overhauled, good tires. \$275 cash. 611 S. 20th St. 2863-88-31

THIS WINTER HEAT WITH OIL
Clean, Economical, Comfortable
We have the heating oils
We give the service
Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.
Sun-Tucks-Fri.
C-88-31

ECLIPSE air cooled outboard motor, 2 1/2 H. P., practically new. Call 592-7. 2875-88-21

22-36 McCormick-Deering tractor; 30-50 Ford Bros. thrasher; Ford Ferguson tractor; Mauney spreader, one rubber; Tractor plow, 12 inch; Hay loader; Fertilizer drill; 1940 Willys deluxe sedan, new motor and tires. F. F. Hann, RFD #1, Elk River, Mich. 2847-89-21

HORSE, weight 1700 or 1800, with dray, cross chaise, harness, whipple tree. Phone 1596-R. 2867-89-21

1938 FORD V-8 Fordor sedan. Inquire Joe Valencia, Kipling. G9960-89-31

1942 SPECIAL Deluxe Chevrolet. Call Cartwright Bros., Phone 306-W. 2871-89-31

One twin size bed, coffee table, teal blue platform rocker and other chair, for fraction of worth. Inquire J. F. Croppell, Soo Line depot, Gladstone. G9960-89-31

One front spring and axle for 1936 standard Chev. 804 Superior avenue, Gladstone. G9970-91-31

SALE ALL WEEK—Beds, dressers, springs, stoves, showcases, tables, chairs, stands, mattresses. 107 Ludington St. 2865-91-21

RADIOS, custom built, for all Plymouth, Dodge, Chrysler and DeSoto cars. Engines, reconditioned, for all Plymouth and Dodge cars. Farm wagons, new Farmster, Fisher tire, Caterpillar tractor, 3 1/2 ton, completely reconditioned. FLETCHER MOTOR SALES, Phone 691, Spalding, Mich. 2821-87-61

SPANIEL PUPPIES, Phone 2183-R. C-91-1f

OIL BURNER and modern kitchen oil stove, reasonable. 611 N. 23d St. Phone 138-J. 2889-91-31

HOUSE TRAILERS, Corner of 22nd and Ludington St. DX Station. 2889-91-1f

TEAM wagon and team potato planter, both in good condition. Alec Malmstead, 3 miles West of Escanaba, on Old State Road. C-91-21

APARTMENT SIZE electric range, like new, 618 Ludington St. Rear Apartment, after 12 Noon. 2867-91-31

TWENTY TONS of good hay, \$25.00 a ton. Jules VanDamme, St. Nicholas. 2896-91-31

1934 PLYMOUTH sedan in very good condition, good tires, motor overhauled. 318 S. 7th St. 2892-91-1f

DINING ROOM table and 6 chairs, walnut finish. 207 N. 11th St. 2893-91-1f

Used Stoker, good condition; suitable for business building. Can be seen at Elks Club. C-91-31

WOOD—Hardwood and softwood slabs mixed. \$12.00. Softwood, \$10.00. Phone 596. 2896-91-61

MAN'S BICYCLE, Straight 880-ounce; portable Victrola, 8 1/2 3rd Ave. 2899-91-31

ONE MINUTE electric washer; electric plate, bed, springs and mattress; furniture and clothing. 201 N. 16th St. Rear basement door. 2907-91-31

HIGHCHAIR with pad, like new; also used ice box. Phone 887-J. 2900-91-1f

Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY—Typewriters and Adding Machines. Phone 1095. 611 Lud St. I R Peterson. C-342-1f

WANTED—5 to 10 dairy cows, Guernsey preferred. Write Wm. Hill, P. O. Box 18, Manistique, Mich. 2733-82-12f

WANTED TO BUY—Large flat bottom rowboat. State condition and price. Write Box 2857, care of Daily Press. 2837-88-31

BRING IN YOUR SCRAP cast iron. Highest prices paid. Northside Auto Parts, 1512 Washington Ave. C-88-31

LIGHT spray gun and compressor. T. D. Vinette Co., opposite Postoffice. Phone 1793-W. 2861-88-31

WANTED TO BUY—Lot, to build home, by G. L. John Duncan, Phone 50-J. 2876-89-21

WANTED TO BUY—Linoleum and tile roller. Call 1705. 2877-89-31

WILL PAY CASH for 1938-41 Auto in good condition. Write Box 5968, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G9968-91-31

Five-passenger Club coupe, '41 or '42 model in good condition. Phone Gladstone, 5218 after 4 p. m. G9971-91-31

For Prompt Service All Types of Printing
Call
Smith's Print Shop
211 S. 14th St. Phone 1831-R
Harold Smith, Prop.

Specials At Stores
WE FILL all prescriptions. Registered pharmacist on duty at all times. WALK DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. Phone 1130. C-260

"BORROW JUNIOR'S SKATES!"
And get here!
You'll Say It's the Best Furniture Value in Town
It's Our
"MATCHED BEDROOM SET"
Bed
Chest
Vanity
and
Mattress
for only
\$169.95
While They Last
THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644
C-89-31

Just Received—Two Coleman automatic hot water tanks; oil burning, 45 gal. size. If you have anything to buy or sell, call us. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-87

CALL
HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.
FOR FUEL OIL
C-251-1f

WE WELCOME
every chance to make loans to local farmers.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
C-89-31

Boys' and Girls' Bicycles, children's tricycles, in several sizes. VAL-HOOVER SPORTING GOODS, Gladstone. C

JUST ARRIVED—New shipment White Enamel. COUNTERMAN PAINT STORE, Phone 5083, 721 Delta Ave., Gladstone. C

"QUICKFREEZ"
The Deluxe Model Home Freezer With Sharpfreezer Compartment. 12 1/2 Cu. Ft. Capacity. \$450.00 at
C-85-1f

MOTHERS—Beginning April 7th we will pick up, wash, fluff, dry, fold and deliver all your baby's diapers each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for only \$1.50 per week. Get acquainted with our one week's free service. Call or write TIDY DIAPER SERVICE, Iron Mountain, Mich. Phone 318-W. 402 Fifth Street. C-85-1f

GIRLS - WOMEN
BE A PRACTICAL NURSE
BIG DEMAND - HIGH WAGES
Instruction. High school not necessary. Easy to learn at home in spare time. Prepare now for this interesting, profitable work. Write for FREE information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, care of Daily Press. 2855-89-21

ATTENTION!! Have you seen the new postage stamp machines? Conveniently located at the following stores: Gagner's; Carlson's; Dagenais Grocery, 1501 Washington Ave.; Dagenais & Wendt, at the Y. 2902-91-61

To Whom It May Concern—Effective this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by persons other than myself.
Signed:
GUST KLIEN,
1322 Superior Ave.,
Gladstone, Mich.
C-89-31

Work Wanted
MIDDLE-AGED MAN with several years experience in retail general merchandise and other lines, wishes a position. Have done some office work. Best of references. Can start any time. Write Box 2848, care of Daily Press. 2848-88-31

WORK WANTED—High school girl will take care of children. Phone 1589. 2898-91-31

Captain Easy
JUST HOW WILL THE FORECLOSURE BE POSTPONED?
LEWIS IN THE HOSPITAL, DALE... UNABLE TO APPEAR IN COURT! YOU HAD HIM DOWN WRONG.
HE MAY BE A BIT ECCENTRIC BUT HE DEVELOPED A PLASTIC THAT WILL SOON MAKE HIM WEALTHY!

Boots And Her Buddies
I'M ALEXIS VEERMANN!
YOU... YOU ARE PUG, MR. VEERMANN, YOUR NICKNAME IS HERE!

Lil' Abner
THET LOOK O' HOPLESS LONGIN' WOULD NEVAH BE ON HIS LOVELY FACE—EF HE MISSED ME?? FEARLESS FODDICK! HE'S PININ' FO—

By Martin
NOW, MISS HIGH, WE'LL JUST CLEAR A LITTLE ROOM AND GET ON WITH THE LESSON!
GAY, YOU'RE STRONG—I THOUGHT YOU WERE A WEAKLING! NOTHING!

By Al Capp
WHY DON'T HE (SOB?) WAKE UP AN REELIZE "FODDICK" IS ONLY COLD PAPER AN INK WHILE AH IS WARM FLESH AN BLOOD??
OH—SOB?—SOMETIMES AH WISH AH WERE A COMICAL STRIP CHARACTER!!

Help Wanted, Male
MEN!
1. Do you have a pleasing personality and neat appearance?
2. Do you have a desire to get ahead?
3. Are you interested in a secure, permanent position with a liberal starting salary?
4. Would you like to represent one of America's largest companies?
If you can answer "yes" to these questions apply immediately.
Write Box 2884-91-31

Help Wanted, Female
WANTED—Reliable woman as housekeeper for small family, light housework. New home. Phone 1319-W or 874, or write Box 2862, care of Press. 2862-88-31

Stenographer
full time position for girl with experience in shorthand and typing. Good compensation, additional advantages. Give complete information in first letter. Write box 2897 c/o Escanaba Daily Press. 2897-91-31

Poultry And Supplies
BARRY CHICKS, Standard breeds; White Pekin ducklings. U. S. approved. Phone 1319-W or 874, or write Box 2862, care of Press. 2862-88-31

Male Or Female
WANTED—Representatives for "Mail-My-Monday" Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Write P. O. Box 286, Harbor Springs, Michigan. 2836-88-31

For Rent
2-ROOM tourist cabin, kitchen and bedroom, partly furnished, available until May 1st. FELIX SUPER SERVICE, 1421 Washington Ave. Phone 1854. C-88-31

Livestock
FOR SALE—Pigs, 6 weeks old. Oren Barron, Cornell, Mich. 2836-88-31

Manistique Classified
FUEL OIL
Let us supply you regularly with genuine Shell Fuel Oil. Our delivery service is prompt and reliable. Manistique Oil Company, Phone 38 C-37-1f

FOR SALE—1940 Oldsmobile & Buick, 6-cyl. sedan, radio and heater. Good condition. Inquire at Cloverland, Lake Shore Drive and 11th St. 2819-88-31

FOR SALE—Heavy duty car top carriers. 311 Schoolcraft avenue. MI744-91-1f

FOR SALE—Blackstone washing machine, \$35. Inquire at 235 Potter street. MI745-91-21

Wanted To Rent
WANTED TO RENT—House or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Paul Perry. Phone 567-J. MI746-91-21

Four Southern states—the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama—account for more than two thirds of the total value of board woven goods in cotton manufacturing in the United States.
In the cotton textile industry the value of the output of the four largest companies together is less than 10 per cent of the total.
By Turner

Real Estate
Farmers—For AUCTIONEERING that gets results, contact Col. John E. Swayne. Ph. 1470, Rt. 1, Menominee 1957-30-Apr 1
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
We have buyers for all types of businesses and homes. If you want to buy, or sell, contact Mr. Farrow. State Wide Real Estate Service, 214 Bark River, Mich. Ph. Bark River 201 WE COVER THE STATE C-366-1f
WE SELL BUSINESSES, FARMS, RESORT PROPERTY, TIMBERLANDS, NORTHLAND PROPERTY SALES "Not the Oldest—the Most Active" Iron Mountain, Mich. Loren Perry, Representative Phone 13—Au Train C-80
FOR SALE—80 acre farm, 30 acres in level fields, 50 in timber; some machinery, old buildings, located at Ford River, on County Highway 2 1/2 miles from U.S. 41. Price, \$3,500.00. Contact I. W. Iverson, Fox, Mich. 2750-83-61
FOR SALE—Gust Olson farm at Whitney, Mich. Write or see Mrs. Chas. Peterson, Stonington, Mich. 2829-88-31
FOR SALE in Gladstone: Large pine shaded lot for home and cabins on bay shore. Also one of the busiest beer taverns in town, modern and clean. Phone 144-J Escanaba. STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE C-91-1f

Building Supplies
USE R. O. W.
"Spring Cushion" Window Units
In your home. An entirely new principle in window construction. See them on display at
STEGATH'S LUMBER COAL
Wanted To Rent
WANTED TO RENT—Employed veteran, wife and child urgently require suitable living quarters. Prefer 3 to 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. City or suburban. Phone 2287-W. 2845-88-31
OR 3 unfurnished rooms by elderly woman. Call 1619-J. 2864-89-21
OR 6-room flat by middle-aged couple, preferably north side. Call 1873. 2882-91-21

Legals
April 1, 1947
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta
In a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1947
Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Isabelle Mary Bink and Mary Jean Bink, Minors.
Aurelia Bink, Guardian, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.
It is Ordered, That the twenty-second day of April, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.
A true copy
MAYE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Lost
LOST—Ladies' Bulova wrist watch, with 2 diamonds. Sunday night in or near Granddams Garden. Call 1403-R. Reward. 2890-91-31
LOST—Man's brown felt hat in alley back of former brewery building. Reward. Return to Daily Press Office. 248-91-31
LOST—Man's brown wallet containing money and valuable papers. Reward. Please return to John Hancock, 404 S. 8th St. 2905-91-21
Gladstone High class ring. Initials C. J. H. Probably at Breezy Point. Unique. Reward. Call Rapid River 601. 2906-91-31

SEASON OPENS APRIL 2--MAYBE

Ice At Outer Passages Govern Movement Of Waiting Boats

Though the first boat of the year is scheduled to tie up at the C&NW's No. 6 dock on Wednesday, the opening of the 1947 shipping season is still dependent upon wind, weather, and the Coast Guard ice crusher, Mackinaw.

With two ore boats lying in Indiana Harbor waiting the word, and with the Iron ore for which Inland Steel has been so loudly shouting waiting here in Escanaba for the boats the exact date of the navigation opening is still dependent upon ice conditions along the channel passages.

According to the Coast Guard station at Plum Island, the Plum Island passage is blocked. The St. Martin's Passage, however, is open, though a southerly wind, might close it with ice.

Mackinaw At Straits
The Coast Guard's Mackinaw left Escanaba late Sunday afternoon after tramping the ice out of Little Bay de Noc, and is now at the Straits.

Down in Indiana Harbor, the ore boats P. D. Block, Captain F. A. Tomlin, and the L. E. Block, Captain George Fisher, have urgent orders to move north as soon as practical. Both Captain Tomlin and Captain Fisher were in Escanaba Sunday making a personal investigation of ice conditions. No definite word has been received from them since their return, however.

The first fishing boat of the season was out on Little Bay de Noc yesterday. Melvin Jacobsen, Wells, spent Saturday night and Sunday dynamiting ice, and freed his boat late Sunday afternoon. He came in yesterday with a ton catch.

Railroads Ready
Three extra switch jobs went on down at the C&NW ore yards, Saturday, and began shoving the recently loaded iron ore cars out on the dock for dumping. They're using hot water to thaw the frozen ore and get it out of the cars.

The seasonal repair of No. 6 dock was completed on Saturday as the switch engines shoved out. The repairs on No. 5 dock will be completed within ten days.

Germans Shunning Political Studies

Stuttgart, (AP)—Courses in government are failing to arouse much interest among Germans, the adult education branch of the American Military Government in Württemberg-Baden reported.

Only ten persons registered for a course in "capitalism and socialism" in an evening school at Heidelberg, and 16 signed up for a course on "introduction to Marxism," the branch announced. A course on "youth and democracy" at Heilbronn started out with 115 students last fall but dropped to 10 students at mid-term and the course was discontinued.

The Germans showed a definite preference for courses on philosophy without political implications, the report said. An evening class on general philosophy at Heidelberg drew 220 registrants.

Accidents cause more deaths on farms each year than the total U. S. casualties of World War II.



Plastic UTILITRAYS

AT LAST—a clever, convenient serving aid to give you additional table space, and add sparkling color to your meals!

Clip a UTILITRAY on any of your standard size serving plates, and make space for bones, pits or fat.

Use UTILITRAY to serve individual portions of salad, relish or gravy. Use them to follow through on your party color scheme—The more you use UTILITRAYS, the more you'll find for them.

Available in six radiant colors: Dark Green, Light Green, Electric Blue, Lipstick Red, Amber and Clear Crystal.

Six trays to a set, attractively boxed, for \$1.59

Our introductory offer to you—two sets for only \$2.00

Buy several sets now—you'll want to give some to your friends.

Available at your local Department or Variety Store, everywhere direct from

UTILITRAY CORP.
NORTHPORT, N. Y.

McCORMACK

Hope Fades For Cut In New Car Prices

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
(AP) Automotive Editor

Detroit, March 29 (AP)—Hopes that increased production volume might bring general reductions in car prices in the not too distant future appear to be fading rapidly; only a substantial cut in manufacturing costs is likely to bring an overall slash in retail prices.

In the 100,000-unit a week level the industry has attained in recent weeks, output has been at better than the "break-even" point; most companies have been better making money since the heavier production level was achieved at the start of the fourth quarter of 1946.

But within the next few weeks there are certain to be wage increases not only in the automobile industry's assembly plants, but in the factories of their suppliers. Demands already have been made upon the "Big Three" of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler for wage increases of 23½ cents an hour for nearly half a million hourly-rated workers.

Whether the industry can avoid an upward revision of current car prices also is being debated in au-

tomotive circles. Several industry leaders have declared any wage increases will have to be matched with price advances.

The Labor Union Chiefs challenge this, maintaining as they did before the wage increases of a year ago, that the workers' pay can be raised without advancing car prices. The manufacturers know any further price increase, even of minor amount, will be reflected in a tightening of demand.

In the most recent price advances no changes were made in the so-called low-priced models, which represent more than half of all new car sales. The Ford January price cut of from \$15 to \$50 was not followed by other car manufacturers.

Every time the question of high prices as they affect the larger volume models is brought up, speculation starts immediately as to what refinements might be omitted to hold down production costs. Nothing has been omitted from the postwar models so far and it is not likely anything will be unless buyer resistance takes on major proportions.

Generally the car makers had

hoped increasing availability of raw material would reduce their production costs. Wherever they have been able to overcome one serious shortage, however, they have almost immediately run into another; almost invariably to lick the new problem they have had to pay higher prices as an alternative to closing down their assembly lines.

Probably one of the best examples of this was in the recently settled strike in the L. A. Young Wire & Spring Co. plant. The strike, continuing through six weeks, cut off supplies of seat cushion springs to many car makers; it forced a shutdown of the Packard factory and, had it lasted another week or 10 days, would have curtailed production in many other assembly plants.

The larger part of the car industry was dependent upon the L. A. Young Company for cushion springs; most of the producers that kept going did so by a hand-to-mouth purchase of springs from other sources unable to meet the overall demand of the Automobile Body Manufacturers.

Right now the industry, which expects a much more liberal supply of sheet steel by next autumn,

Ethiopians Seek Police Organizers

London—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia wants 18 experienced British police officers. He is prepared to pay them salaries ranging from \$2,800 to \$4,400 a year, there will be no income tax and free houses will be provided. The Lion of Judah, however, is not prepared to pay pensions at the end of the term of service.

The men are wanted to take charge of thousands of native policemen who are to be recruited for areas of Abyssinia never before policed.

The vacancies are for two deputy commissioners (\$4,400 a year), 14 superintendents (\$3,600 a year) and two assistant superintendents (\$2,800 a year). There is no age limit but the candidates must be physically fit and capable of organizing, training and supervising 1,500 or more men.

is worried about the availability of enough copper to balance steel inventories at that time.

THE Fair STORE

FREE Delivery Today PHONE Meats 26 Groc. 27

QUALITY MEATS

EASTER HAMS

Whole or Half
TURKEYS
ORDER NOW

GET THEM NOW

Colored
Live Chicks... 2 for 29c
Baby Ducklings... ea. 39c
Easter Bunnies... 69c up
Fancy Rib
Veal Chops... lb 38c

FRESH ALL-BEEF

HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 57c

LEAN BEEF

BONELESS STEW... lb 38c

BEEF OR VEAL

CUBE STEAK no waste, lb 59c

FRESH MADE

CHICKEN LEGS ... 6 for 35c

FANCY FRYING BRINE

SALT PORK lb 39c

SLICED

BACON (Bacon Ends, lb 39c) lb 58c

FANCY STEER BEEF

KETTLE ROAST lb 35c

CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAK

lb 49c

Porterhouse or

T-BONE STEAK

lb 55c

PIN BONE

SIRLOIN STEAK

lb 39c

GRAF SODAS

ASS'T

2 full quarts 25c

plus bottle dep.

EGGS

Grade A

Country Fresh

per doz. 49c

Puddings

My-t-Fine Ass't

2 pkgs. 15c

Oatmeal Raisin

COOKIES

per lb 31c

Dairy Farm

Pork & Beans

2 cans 29c

LARD

Swift's Brand

3 lb pkg 1.45

HEINZ Baby Foods

Ass't fruits and vegetables

6 cans 45c

Fort Howard

TISSUE

3 rolls 20c

VEL

Instant rich suds

per pkg. 33c

Granulated for Speed

IVORY SNOW

per pkg. 36c

Kitchen Tested Enriched

BISQUICK FLOUR

per pkg. 49c

Linco

Triple Action Bleach

Gallon 39c

Green Tea

Tender Leaf fancy

½ lb pkg. 55c

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas Seedless

6 for 19c

Delicious & Winesaps

Good Eating

2 lbs. 25c

THE Fair STORE

Candy — Street Floor



Bring home a box of DELICIOUS
CHOCOLATES FOR EASTER



Candies of distinction, and fine flavored chocolates are distinctive, you'll agree.

2 lb box \$2



Wayne

CHOCOLATES

Wayne chocolates... delicious, tempting, a tantalizing assortment.

1 lb box \$1.25

Mrs. Stevens

Gardenia Box

Mrs. Stevens gardenia box filled with tempting chocolates. A real Easter gift.

1½ lb \$1

Mrs. Stevens

MINT JULEPS

Filled with the flavor of the south... Mrs. Stevens' mint juleps, round disks of deliciousness.

box 39c

Hagley

CHOCOLATES

• Monogram

• Souffle

• E'clair

Please your wife or sweetheart by giving her a box of delicious Hagley's chocolates.

\$1.65

Fresh, delicious

Mint Flavored Candies

Mint flavored bublets that melt in your mouth. Light as air. 59c

Delicious mint flavored wafers. A tasty treat for everyone. In attractive colored tubes. 69c

"ALMANDOLA"

For you who like the things... chocolate and covered grilled almonds.

better

cocoa

1½ lb box

80c

Chocolate

PARTY MIX

To please all your guests on Easter! A wide variety of tempting chocolates for every different taste.

1 lb box 85c

Mackintosh's

TOFFEE

With all the old-fashioned goodness found in grandmother's toffee. Popular with young and old.

1 lb box 69c

THE Fair STORE

"The Fashion Center of Upper Michigan"



36 inch SEERSUCKERS

89^c yd.

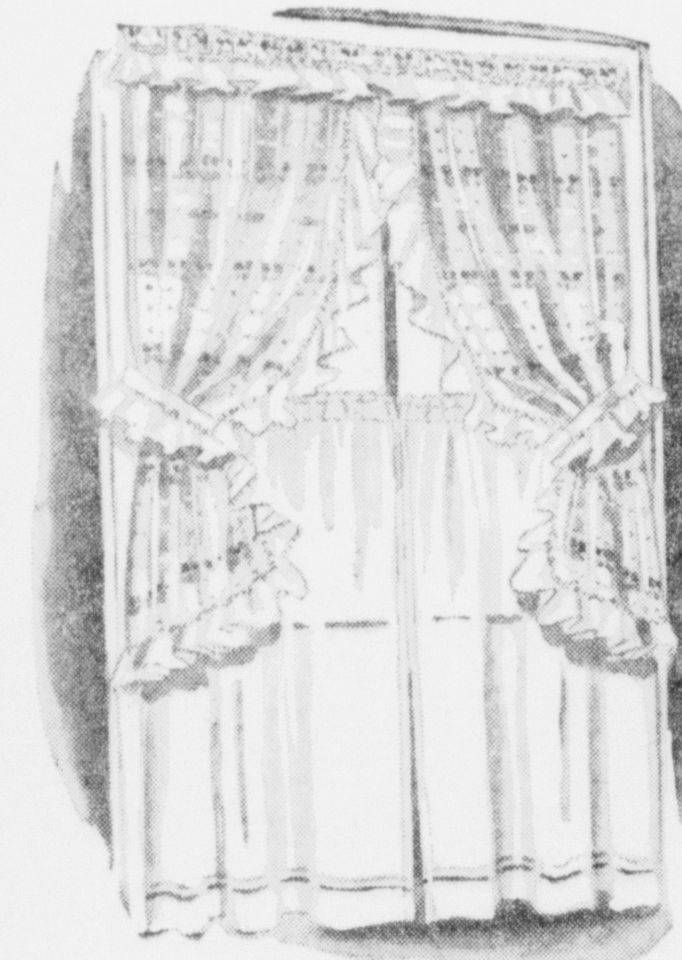
It comes in checks! It comes in stripes... it's that wonder fabric that needs no ironing. For a crisp good-looking summer frock... choose seersucker... and pack your iron away 'til fall. You'll have a worry-free, ironless summer.

36-inch Plain or Striped Chambray

Whether your taste is demure or ultra-smart make your summer wardrobe of chambray. It's cool, it's smart—it's washable. Make your summer suit, dress or playsuit of gay, colorful chambray.

89^c and 98^c
YARD

Springtime
Beauty for
Your Home



Brighten your windows with a gay, bright cottage set—watch how the room seems to lift its face and smile! See pictured as flock pattern on white scrim, ruffle trim. Plain sash with colored trim. Red, blue, green.

only
\$1.69 PAIR

30 inch Awning Striped

CANVAS

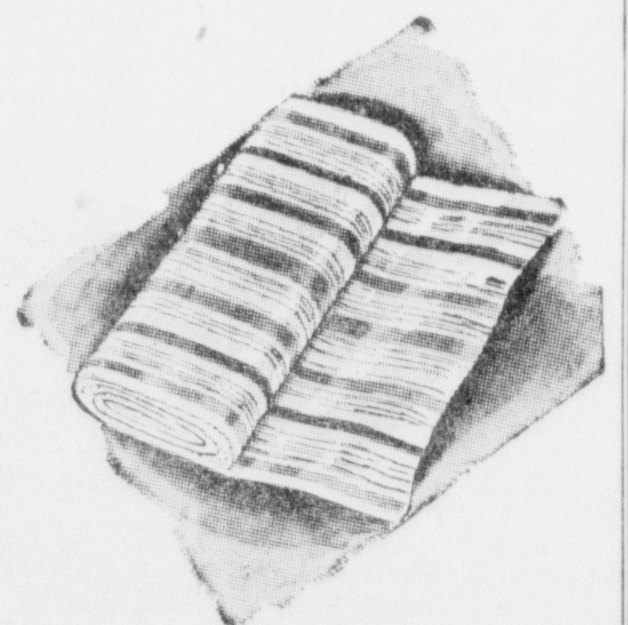
Medium Weight

79^c yd.

Heavy Weight

98^c yd.

It's time to cover your porch or lawn furniture with colorful canvas awning. This 30 inch awning can take the rough-housing it's sure to get this summer. Combination stripes in red, green, orange, brown.



37 inch Leatherette Chair Covering

Want to make your kitchen chairs doubly attractive yet protect them too? Here's the answer to your problem—colorful, durable leatherette. Get enough to cover your chairs today.

Twill back leatherette in spanish brown or red.

\$1.69 yd.

Flannel back leatherette in royal blue and ivory.

\$1.79 yd.